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Sheikh Kemal Kanj, the arrested Druse leader, at a rally of followers. (IPPA photo)

DRUSE SHEIKH ARRESTED AS SYRIAN SPY

Jerusalem Post Staff

KUNEITRA. — Sheikh Kemal Kanj, the leader of the Druse community in the Golan, who was often invited to meet high Israeli officials, has been arrested at his home and will be tried for espionage. Five other residents of his village and a Syrian agent will be tried on the same charge.

Kanj, 55, was a member of the Syrian Parliament when Egypt and Syria formed part of the United Arab Republic. His brother is a general in the Syrian Army.

However, the Sheikh was outspoken in his praise for the Israeli Government and the benefits it had brought to the Druse community. He was frequently invited to official functions, including a presidential reception in Jerusalem in 1968. A military court in Damascus sentenced him *in absentia* to 18 years' imprisonment for cooperation with Israel.

Kanj was arrested at his home in Majdel Shams last month, along with a Syrian intelligence officer. Publication of the news was held up pending investigation.

The arrests were made less than three weeks ago (the exact date was not made available) when an Army detachment, police and security officers surrounded the spacious house of the Druse leader. Speaking in Arabic over a loudspeaker, they ordered everyone in the house to come out immediately. The first to appear at the door was Kemal Kanj, with raised arms. He was followed by the Syrian, also a Druse, formerly a resident of Majdel Shams.

Kanj looked confused and frightened when he surrendered to the officers, most of whom he knows personally. "I knew this would happen," he said. In a search of his home some documents containing military information were confiscated, together with several thousands of Syrian pounds, revolvers and a sub-machinegun of the type the terrorists use.

Two women arrested at the house were released after a short time.

The investigation is reported to have revealed that Kanj joined the Syrian intelligence service less than a year ago. His tasks apparently were to gather information on Army units stationed in the Golan, and, if possible, also in other areas. He was asked to supply maps and photographs and to report on the movements of Jewish and Druse personalities, and of the members of the Military Government with whom he came into contact. Once every two or three weeks a Syrian intelligence officer crossed the border several hundred metres from

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Israel call to U.S. on power balance

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Israel Embassy in Washington has called on the United States to take corrective action to maintain the Middle East balance of power in the face of the Soviet-Egyptian "friendship and cooperation" treaty.

In a periodic policy background paper, known among newsmen as a "pink sheet," the Embassy echoed President Nixon's remark, at a press conference last Wednesday, that if the treaty led to massive new Soviet arms shipments to Egypt, this "could greatly jeopardize the chances for peace in the Middle East." Pointing out that the treaty contains a Soviet undertaking to extend the supply of weapons to Egypt for an indefinite period of time, the Embassy added:

"It would be disastrous to minimize the implication of this Soviet guarantee in terms of the local arms balance, and the consequences that would result from a shift in it." The threat of the Soviet-Egyptian treaty, therefore, had to be countered, in the Embassy's view, by action to preserve "Israel's defensive credibility."

POLITICAL DETERRENT

The Embassy's paper also drew attention to the "necessity to ensure a political-deterrent posture of such credibility that would prevent any miscalculation on the part of the Soviet Union, leading it to believe that it might enjoy a greater freedom of military action than it had until now."

Without directly referring to Secretary of State William Rogers' assessment last Sunday that the treaty required no change in U.S. policy in the Middle East, the Embassy warned that failure to maintain the Middle East balance, in the wake of the treaty, might endanger the continuation of the ceasefire, and as a result stall progress towards even an interim settlement between Israel and Egypt.

TITLE TO INTERVENE

The Soviet-Egyptian treaty was described as an extremely serious document, strikingly similar to the Soviet-Czechoslovak pact of May 1970, which assures the Kremlin of what it long sought, "namely the political consolidation of its presence in the Middle East by winning a long-term title to intervene in the affairs of the region's dominant Arab state, Egypt, irrespective of who controls the reins of government in Cairo, and in an manner that transcends the Israel-Arab conflict.

"The duration (15 years) and substance of the treaty," the Embassy added, "are themselves evidence, if such were needed, that the continued presence in Egypt is not simply a function of the tensions generated by the Arab-Israel conflict... Hence, the absurdity of the suggestion that were Israel but to risk making unilateral concessions, this would inevitably bring about a slackening of the Soviet grip over Egypt, and an Egyptian movement away from the U.S.S.R. towards the West." This suggestion has been a cardinal article of belief at the U.S. State Department.

Analysts in Jerusalem have come to the conclusion that the treaty was a hasty Soviet action designed to ensure against Egypt turning into another Ghana or Indonesia — a net loss to the Soviet Union after years of heavy investments and great hopes.

ALL QUIET ON WAR'S FOURTH YEAR

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The fourth anniversary of the outbreak of the Six Day War was virtually ignored in Israel-controlled Arab territories yesterday. In the Arab countries comment was confined to gloomy statements calling mainly for "more steadfastness in the struggle" against Israel.

It was the second year that the anniversary passed quietly in the West Bank.

In the Gaza Strip there were business strikes in two of the smaller camps, Muazi and el-Bureij. Shops in the town of Gaza itself were open.

Last year terrorist calls for strikes and demonstrations were disregarded. This year, although the anniversary was emphasized by terrorist organs, especially the Cairo-based radio, there was caution about repeating the strike calls.

There were no incidents in the West Bank, where late last week some leaflets were distributed to remind the population of the anniversary. Some of the leaflets were said to have been signed by the West Bank Communist Party, while others were reported to have borne the signature of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Only a small number of leaflets are understood to have been printed locally, mainly in Nablus and Bethlehem.

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In Jerusalem — where the terrorist radio reported demonstrations — the Arab population observed a usual busy Saturday. A few women made an early morning visit to the monument for the June war Arab unknown soldier outside the north-eastern corner of the Old City wall, near the Rockfeller Museum, to lay two wreaths. Roses were seen scattered at another smaller monument outside the Nusseibeh family house near the St. George's Cathedral.

In Nablus, wreaths were laid on soldiers' graves, and some slogans painted on walls.

In Egypt, the daily "Al-Ghomhouriya" said that the Arabs were "still uncoordinated" over the requirements of the battle against Israel.

In Jordan, still plagued by the terrorist strife, King Hussein urged more steadfastness. In a letter to his Commander-in-Chief, Marshal Habis al-Majali, Hussein said he would go on struggling for the restoration of the West Bank despite all challenges, including "plots" by some Arab states against his country.

Marshal al-Majali in turn reasser-

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Luns to head Nato

LISBON (AFP). — Dutch Foreign Minister Josef Luns will be the next Secretary-General of Nato. His appointment was approved unanimously by the 15 Nato Foreign Ministers meeting here yesterday. He will assume his new post in the autumn.

Cairo sending note to Rogers in Paris

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The American representative in Cairo, Mr. Donald Bergus, is expected to deliver a message from Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers in Paris today.

Mr. Bergus was due to arrive in Paris last night. Mr. Rogers will be attending a meeting of the "OECD" — Organization for Economic Development and Cooperation — there. He has come from Lisbon, where he attended the Nato meeting.

Riad met Bergus on Thursday. It is believed that the message asserts that the recent Egyptian-Soviet treaty does not affect Cairo's interest in the U.S. endeavour to promote an interim arrangement for a Suez Canal reopening. Mr. Bergus is also expected to convey his own assessment of the significance of the treaty.

Cairo newspapers reported yesterday that Egypt had conveyed its Middle East position to several Nato Foreign Ministers during their meeting in Lisbon last week. The daily "Al-Gomhouriya" said that Cairo had emphasized that the proposal for the reopening of the Suez Canal still stood, but that Egypt rejected Israel's stand, as conveyed by U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

Meanwhile, the Cairo semi-official Middle East News Agency said in a special report from its military correspondent that Egypt's naval forces had been equipped with "modern weaponry." Mena boasted that Egypt's special naval forces were now capable of breaching Israel's harbour defences "and destroying their major naval units."

Egypt appears to be still preoccupied with the government purges, which apparently have had an impact on the preparations for the forthcoming elections to the Arab Socialist Union, the country's single political party.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" said yesterday that the Egyptian public prosecutor would draw up a list of names of A.S.U. members who took part in the alleged conspiracy against President Anwar Sadat in order to prevent them from running in the new elections, scheduled for July 1.

The prosecutor has banned publication of news about investigations into the alleged conspiracy. It is stated that the interrogation has reached an "important" stage.

Cairo Radio said yesterday that President Sadat had appointed an Attorney-General at the Cabinet level to investigate the political aspects of the conspiracy.

"Al-Ahram" implied on Friday that the former Ministers who resigned or were ousted during the Government purge would be charged with plotting to overthrow the Sadat regime.

Hussein fears 'separate Cairo peace'

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

King Hussein of Jordan said over the week-end that he feared Egypt was heading towards a separate Suez settlement which might jeopardize the position of other Arab countries involved in the conflict with Israel.

In an interview with the Beirut newspaper "Al-Amal," Hussein said he was worried that Egypt's search for a Suez Canal reopening might not be linked with an overall settlement between Israel and the Arabs. He noted that "Egypt seems tired of the Middle East conflict."

Hussein reiterated he would accept minor changes in the pre-1967 Jordanian boundaries with Israel, but reasserted "there can be no peace without the return of Arab Jerusalem."

The Jordanian monarch expressed bitterness at the attitude towards Jordan of Arab states, especially Libya, which along with Kuweit suspended subsidies last year in protest against the Jordanian crack-down on the terrorists. Hussein emphasized he was not prepared to accept dictates from "any Arab country, even if this means our death through famine."

He expressed his determination not to budge from his current tough attitude on the terrorist issue, stressing he would not give up his sovereignty or any power of his government.

Syria was yesterday reported to have promised Jordan to stop terrorist attacks against the Jordanians across the Syria border. The Beirut newspaper "A-Nahar" said that terrorist raids from Syrian territory had in fact stopped last week.

A Jordanian military spokesman said yesterday that two civilians were wounded when terrorists blew up a water reservoir in a northern village. He also reported that terrorists had fired rockets at three army positions, also in the north, but made no mention of casualties.

Baghdad Radio said last night that seven terrorist organizations had signed a call — first issued by the Fatah on Thursday night — calling for the overthrow of Hussein's regime and the forming of "a national union government."

Rabin denies urging U.S. defence pact

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Israeli Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin has informed the State Department there was no foundation to a newspaper article which quoted him as advocating an Israeli-U.S. defence pact, the Department spokesman said

Mr. Charles Bray, asked about the Ambassador's reported statement in a Tel Aviv newspaper, said: "I understand Ambassador Rabin has been in touch with the Department to say that story had no foundation whatsoever."

Asked what the U.S. attitude would be to a defence commitment to Israel, Mr. Bray said this was not a live issue and he would not comment on a hypothetical question.

In response to other questions, Mr. Bray said that the U.S. was in continuing contact with governments concerned with an interim Middle East settlement. But he declined to say specifically whether the U.S. had been in contact with Egypt since the signing of the Soviet-Egyptian treaty last month.

The spokesman had no comment on whether Israel was seeking any form of U.S. guarantee in case fighting breaks out again in the Middle East.

Other U.S. officials said there have been general discussions with Israel about what the U.S. attitude would be if Egyptian or Soviet forces violated an interim accord. But they emphasized that no guarantees have been sought or given.

Policeman and civilian shot in Beit Hanina

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A policeman and a civilian were wounded at 10.15 last night by shots fired by unknown assailants at Beit Hanina, a north-eastern suburb of Jerusalem. The names of the victims were not released.

The civilian was reported to have suffered serious injuries and was treated at the Government Hospice Hospital in the Old City.

The civilian was driving through the area in an East Jerusalem Plymouth sedan when he was shot through the windshield. His car smashed into a wall. A policeman at a nearby police station rushed out into the street and was also hit.

No arrests were reported, but the *Jerusalem Post* learned that four residents of Beit Hanina have been in custody for a week in connection with terrorist activity.

A few shots were reported on the southern outskirts of Jerusalem late last night, but no immediate information was available.

Chad cholera

FORT LAMY, Chad (AP). — An epidemic of cholera has caused the death of 400 people and is extending to the west of the country, health authorities said here yesterday.

Terrorists attack Jordan forces

AMMAN (AP). — A Jordan Army spokesman said last night that Palestinian terrorists were firing with rockets and mortars on Jordanian forces at half a dozen points in the Jericho area.

He said the terrorists started firing at 8.10 p.m. local time and were still firing an hour later.

Bomb threat at Israel consulate

JOHANNESBURG (AFP). — A bomb warning was given to the Israel consulate here on Friday. A man telephoned a local newspaper and said that a bomb would explode at the consulate in seven hours as a "first retaliation against Israel's support for the African terrorists." Police searched the consulate, but found nothing.

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Eban sees Tubman

MONROVIA (AFP). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban held talks here yesterday with Liberian President William Tubman. (Earlier story Page 2.)

etnam prisoner ship turns back

Vietnam (AP). — The ship Upshur returned late Friday with 13 di- th Vietnamese war pri- r Hanoi called off its to accept the prisoners fer at sea.

The Upshur, an American troop ship, arrived back in Danang harbour at 5 p.m., from its voyage to an area off the demilitarized zone where the prisoners were to have been turned over to the North Vietnamese. The vessel turned back after the North Vietnamese did not appear to pick up the prisoners.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry charged the Hanoi regime showed "bad faith in going back on its word and in refusing to accept the disabled soldiers it had sent in an aggressive war against the Republic of Vietnam."

The Foreign Ministry said the North Vietnamese, in agreeing May 13 to accept the prisoners, did not mention any specific number of P.o.W.s as a condition for their acceptance.

In cancelling the transfer at sea, the North Vietnamese accused the U.S. and South Vietnamese Governments of "very odious treachery." They said the U.S. and Saigon administrations had offered to send "570 Vietnamese patriots" but two days ago announced they would "allow only 13 persons to go to North Vietnam." For this reason, Hanoi said, the transfer at sea was cancelled.

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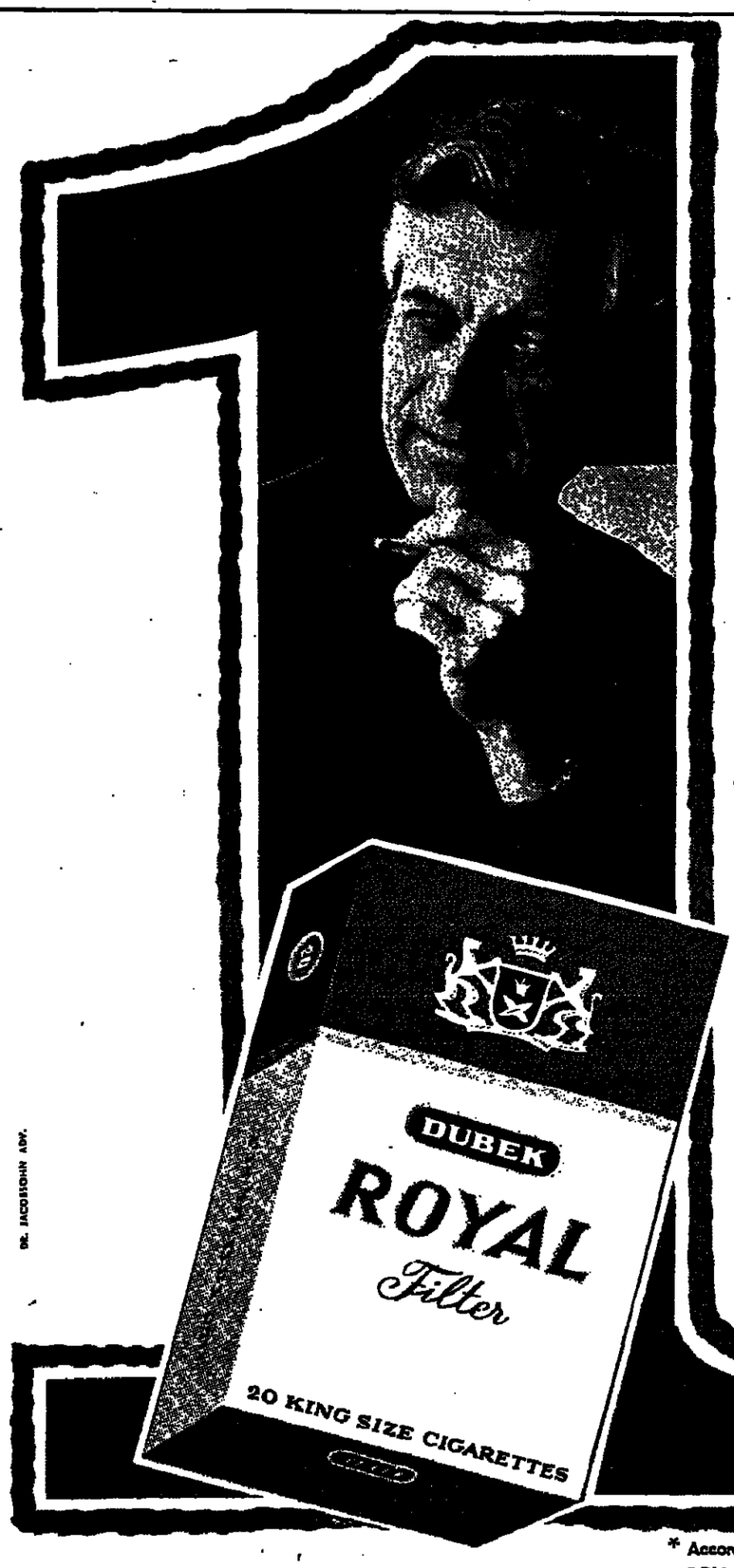

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BENGAL REFUGEE CHOLERA DEATH TOLL NOW 8,000

CALCUTTA. — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi flew into this West Bengal capital yesterday for crisis talks with the state government as a cholera epidemic raged through border areas where millions of East Pakistanis have taken refuge.

Highly informed diplomatic sources said here that the death toll in the cholera wave stood at about 8,000 yesterday. Health officials confirmed in New Delhi that the figure could be as high as that, though no precise figure was available.

Tens of thousands of refugees are crowding all approaches to Calcutta and round Dum Dum Airport and Mrs. Gandhi took a helicopter to the city. She said on arrival she would discuss moving the masses of refugees from overcrowded border districts of West Bengal and the airport to other areas, as well as the serious cholera situation.

Authorities are already stopping refugees from entering Calcutta itself and many are camping in temporary shelters and in the open air amid filth on the city outskirts.

In Moscow, sources reported the Soviet Union will send four transport planes to India to help airlift the refugees from the camps to the interior of India.

The Soviet decision to help India followed Thursday's report that the U.S. would supply four giant C-130 transport planes for the refugee problem. According to the sources, the American planes are already operating in the sensitive region, which lies close to the Chinese border.

The Press Trust of India news agency quoted the East Pakistan secessionist "Free Bengal" radio as saying that several hundred people were now dying of cholera across the border in East Pakistan.

The clandestine radio quoted a spokesman of the Bangla Desh Red Cross Society saying that there were none to attend the dead or dying and bodies were rotting at several places. "Horrified people are fleeing, leaving behind their sick relatives," he said.

In India, the central government coordinator for relief efforts along the frontier with East Pakistan, Col. Pran Nath Lutra, said there was a serious shortage of the saline solution which is given to cholera victims to prevent their death from dehydration.

He said during the last two days 40,000 bottles of the solution had arrived in Calcutta but that more was still needed. "We are very short of saline," he said. "We are now asking for 50,000 bottles more."

Soldiers and volunteers were inoculating other refugees to try to check the spread of the disease.

In New Delhi, Health Minister Uma Shanker expressed near helplessness regarding the influx of refugees, now estimated at 4.4 million and growing by 50,000 a day according to the government. "At the rate they are coming in, at one stage it might be difficult to supply them anything, let alone medicines," he told Parliament.

(Uganda announced on Friday that five people have died in that country's first cholera outbreak. Another 40 confirmed cases are being treated. Cholera has been reported both in Sudan and neighbouring Kenya.)

(Reuter, AP, UPI)

Social and Personal

President Shazar on Friday received the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Gideon Rafael, who reported on his recent visit to Asia.

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The German Ambassador, Mr. Jesco von Puttkamer, on Friday called on the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon.

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The head of Youth Aliya, Mr. Joseph Klarman, gave a dinner on Thursday night in honour of Mrs. A. Gross, National Youth Aliya Chairman of the Hadassah-Wizo Organization of Canada.

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The Mayor of Rochester, New York, Mr. Steve May, on Friday visited Rehovot, where he was the guest to lunch of the Rehovot Municipality at the Weizmann Institute.

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Mr. Hanoch Givton, Director-General of the Ministry of Tourism, on Friday visited the hoteliers section of the Yad Leibovich School in Netanya, and the Yad Syngalovski School in Tel Aviv, both belonging to the Ort network of vocational training institutions in Israel.

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The Department of French Language and Literature of the Hebrew University announces a guest lecture to be given by Miss Simone Balayé, Curator of the National Library in Paris, on "Writers and Governments" at 6 p.m. today in Lecture Hall B of the Lauterman Building, Givat Ram.

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The History of Art Department (M.A.) of the Hebrew University announces an Exhibition of Variations of Woodcut, L. Krakower; Religious Aspects in Modern Art; Design of the Modern Chair, and The Wheel which opened on June 2, 1971, in the Jewish National and University Library, first and second floors. The exhibition will remain open through June 22, 1971.

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The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a guest-lecture by Simon Kuznets, Professor of Economics, Harvard University, on Economic Growth, Costs and Returns, to take place on Tuesday, June 8, 1971, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem.

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MARRIAGE

CHESHIN: JAFFE. — On June 3, 1971, in Jerusalem, David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Ze'ev Cheshin, to Leora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin-Jaffe.

India confines Pakistan envoys

NEW DELHI (AP). — The Indian Government yesterday confined 30 West Pakistani diplomats to their residences in Calcutta in retaliation for what a Foreign Ministry spokesman said were "rigorous restrictions" imposed on Indian diplomats in Dacca on May 1.

He said the approximately 100 Indian diplomats said staff members in Dacca, the capital of East Pakistan, had been under "virtual internment in their respective residences, without permission to communicate among themselves or with anyone else, or to leave their homes."

All quiet on 4th anniversary

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ted that the Jordanian armed forces were "prepared to sacrifice themselves for the liberation of the occupied territory."

Syria, now facing domestic political reorganization, reiterated yesterday its demand for "complete liberation." The official newspaper "A-Thawra" said that "there will be no negotiation, no recognition and no bargaining on the Palestine case."

The Syrian trade unions and public organizations yesterday called for a revival of the eastern front, which comprised Syria, Jordan and Iraq, and called for steps to strengthen coordination with the Egyptian front.

Iraq, still involved in a vendetta with Egypt, called yesterday for "radical changes" in Arab attitudes on the conflict with Israel. In an interview with the Baghdad newspaper "Al-Jomhouriya," the assistant secretary general of the ruling Ba'th party, Shibli al-Aysami, said that Iraq regretted that Arab leaders had not learned much from the lessons of the war. Without naming the country, Aysami criticized Egypt for accepting the U.S. peace initiatives for a Middle East settlement.

The Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad issued a press statement on the anniversary saying that the Palestine question was the most important foreign policy issue facing Lebanon. He said that all efforts should be made to "rescue Jerusalem from being Judaized."

Israel response to report on aid for guerrillas

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter). — An Israeli official said here that reports that Israel was giving money to aid guerrillas in Africa were "a calculated misinterpretation of the facts."

Mr. Gershon Avner, of the Israel Foreign Ministry, was quoted by the Johannesburg "Star" on Friday as saying "No money has yet been handed over and it is possible that the money will be used for 20 scholarships to study agriculture in Israel."

He was commenting on the report from the U.N. that Israel had agreed to give money to African "freedom movements" through the organization for African Unity.

Mr. Avner, currently on a lecture tour of South Africa, said: "It is quite false, and a case of jumping to conclusions without case to say that the money is to be handed to terrorists." The use of the money would be directly determined between Israel and the OAU.

South African Premier John Vorster has criticized the reported Israeli action.

Mr. Isaac Unna, Israel's Consul-General in South Africa, has issued a statement here saying he had been authoritatively informed by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Jerusalem that Israel would not give cash to the OAU.

"The sum of 10,000 Israeli pounds mentioned in Israel's response to the U.N. Secretary-General's circular will not be transmitted to the OAU as a cash grant, but in the form of supplies such as blankets, foodstuffs and medicines," said Mr. Unna.

Two placard-carrying women demonstrators stand outside the London office of Intourist, the Soviet travel agency, to call attention to the plight of Raiza Palatnick, held without trial by the KGB on unspecified charges. (UPI radiophoto)

Mariner course to Mars is corrected

PASADENA (UPI). — Mariner 9 performed a crucial course correction with precision on Friday night and is now heading towards a rendezvous with Mars a day earlier than originally planned.

"The spacecraft will reach Mars and be injected into Mars Orbit at 2329 GMT on November 13," reported a Mariner control spokesman after tracking stations in Australia and South Africa had confirmed the exactness of the manoeuvre.

Mariner 9 will sweep within 1,200 kms. of the Martian surface in an orbit designed to give its twin television cameras a view of 70 per cent of the planet. It will not be able to detect life there, but its sensors may turn up new evidence suggesting that some primitive life forms exist on Mars.

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In the name of the family in Israel and abroad — Rita Nagan (née Katz)

Please abstain from condolence visits.

Curtis Tarr, director of the U.S. Selective Service System (centre), sends an anti-war protester sprawling to the floor during a scuffle in his office on Friday. The scene occurred when the falling demonstrator and the young man at left, holding handcuffs, had tried to place Mr. Tarr under what they termed a citizen's arrest for war crimes. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. lifts barriers on goods to Soviet

WASHINGTON (AP). — In a turnabout of policy, the U.S. has approved licences that will allow American businessmen to export about $85m. worth of equipment for manufacturing automobiles and trucks to the Soviet Union.

The Commerce Department confirmed that the licences were issued last Friday. Only last month a Commerce official said the licence applications were being held up because it was in the national interest.

The new authorization amounts to more than two-thirds the dollar value of U.S. exports to the Soviet Union last year.

The department's office of export control, in confirming that licences were issued, denied that any major policy shift was involved.

Some of the applications were nearly two years old.

Government regulations require specific licences for exports that are considered strategic in nature. The Defence Department had reportedly argued that exporting automobile machinery and machine tools would strengthen the Russian military capability.

Approval of the licences is regarded as an attempt to open new trade channels and political and diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile the U.S. will announce next Thursday a list of commodities that American industry may ship to China. The list is not expected to include items of a strategic nature.

Under export regulations, the Government grants a general licence for exports to shippers unless there is a question of exporting strategic materials. In this case a specific licence for a specific shipment is required.

Eban says situation in Middle East worsened

ACCRA (Reuter). — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said yesterday that the atmosphere in the Middle East had changed for the worse since the signing of the new 15-year treaty between Egypt and the Soviet Union.

"Since the visit of the Soviet leaders the rhetoric, mood and atmosphere has been more violent than before," he told a press conference here.

Mr. Eban, on the final day of a two-day visit to Ghana, said that before the recent visit of Soviet President Podgorny to Cairo there was more talk of a possible settlement and less of military preparedness.

Now, he added, there was "violent talk."

Mr. Eban told reporters that the Arab-Israeli military balance was in danger of being disturbed as a result of the arms provisions in the treaty. This might force Israel "to take measures to restore the balance."

The Foreign Minister reiterated that Israel was prepared for negotiations on all outstanding issues under the auspices of the Jarring commission. But it was unlikely "we will make a one-time leap to a complete settlement."

He said that a limited agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal would have an enormous psychological effect for the good and perhaps a peace solution "would fall into place by solving the problems one by one"

Mr. Eban described his visit to Ghana as one of the most moving experiences of his life. Speaking at a luncheon shortly before he was due to leave for Liberia on the next stage of his African tour, Mr. Eban said he had met overwhelming friendship and courtesy in Ghana.

Ghana had a real understanding of the problems in the Middle East and he commended the country for the trust and friendship it had built up with both sides in the dispute.

FORMER U.S. MINER TALKED OUT OF PLAN

Wanted to hijack plane to Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A retired West Virginia coal miner hijacked a United Airlines jet on Friday and held its three crewmen hostage for three hours until they talked him out of his pistol and his demand to go to Israel.

The plane was on a flight from Charleston, East Virginia, to Newark, New Jersey, with 66 passengers aboard when it was commandeered and forced to land at Dulles International Airport, about 50 kilometres west of Washington.

The hijacker, identified as Glen Elmo Riggs, 58, let the passengers and two stewardesses disembark immediately after the plane touched down at 6 p.m.

But he told the crew that they would have to stay and fly him to Tel Aviv because "a bomb" was going to come to America."

Riggs kept a .32 calibre revolver pointed at the head of one of the crewmen, sitting in a seat next to him in the passenger section.

Airline and airport officials repeatedly assured Riggs that a four-engine aircraft and a fresh crew were being brought in to fly him to Israel. The hijacked craft, a two-engine Boeing 737, could not travel the distance.

About 9 p.m. Riggs agreed to surrender his gun to the flight engineer.

F.B.I. agents, plus local and state police, boarded and took Riggs into custody for arraignment on charges of air piracy.

The flight engineer, Grey Colliton, said that about 10 minutes after take-off, he walked out of the cockpit and saw Riggs pointing his gun at him.

As soon as the plane landed at Dulles, Colliton said, he and first officer Robert Steeneck were told the passengers could be evacuated. Once the plane was empty, Collitin said he decided to try to talk to Riggs and calm him down.

"He changed his mind several times — going to Tel Aviv, going somewhere else. He cocked that gun 50 or 60 times. Finally, I think I convinced him I was his friend. I gave him some sandwiches and milk... by then we were on a first-name basis.

"I said, 'now Glen, you don't really want to do this.' He was almost out of contact with reality, it appeared. His eyes seemed to glaze."

Colliton said that a few minutes later Riggs got a drink of water and he saw the gun lying on the seat. He said he quietly slipped it into his own pocket, went forward and gave it to the captain.

Glen Elmo Riggs, who tried to hijack a United Airlines jet to Israel, is brought into the F.B.I. in Alexandria, Virginia. (UPI radiophoto)

Arabs want to resume Bonn ties

CAIRO (AP). — Some Arab countries are taking steps towards resuming diplomatic relations with West Germany, the newspaper "Akhbar el Yom" reported yesterday. It did not name the countries. Relations with Bonn were broken off in May 1965, following Bonn's recognition of Israel.

It is known that there have been contacts between Bonn and Cairo over the resumption of relations. West German diplomatic sources said that Mr. Jurgen Wischnewski, Secretary-General of the West German Social Democratic Party, discussed the subject with President Sadat and Prime Minister Mahmoud Fawzi during a visit to Cairo last week.

Arab League sources said that almost all Arab states were in favour of resuming relations and the next step was up to Bonn.

Their new stance, it was stated, followed reported assurances by Wischnewski that Bonn supported the U.N. Security Council's November 1967 resolution.

SPECIAL NATO MEETING SET ON TROOP CUTS

LISBON. — Nato members decided Friday to hold a special meeting this year to discuss how to deal with the Soviet Union on mutual troop cuts in Europe.

A communique issued after a two-day meeting of the Atlantic Pact Ministerial Council here mapped out this strategy:

1. Further exploratory contacts through diplomatic channels to find out the Soviet Union's real thinking on the complex problem fo force reductions.

2. Then a meeting of Nato Deputy Foreign Ministers in Brussels later this year to analyse the results of the exploratory contacts and to prepare for any negotiations.

3. Readiness to send a Nato representative or representatives at the appropriate time to Moscow and some other Warsaw Pact capitals for further exploratory discussions. He would eventually be empowered to work out the time, place, arrangements and agenda for any negotiations.

This Nato plan is the alliance's immediate response to Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev's recent public speech calling for talks between Nato and Warsaw pact countries on force reductions in Europe.

Aldo Moro, Italian Foreign Minister and President of the Council, will transmit the communique to the Communists through diplomatic channels.

France is not a party to Friday's decisions — by the alliance's 14 other Foreign Ministers — on the force reduction question as she does not belong to Nato's integrated military structure. She did not associate herself with the original Nato offer to hold exploratory talks on this problem which, until Mr. Brezhnev's speech last month, was virtually ignored by the Communist side.

But France, which takes part in all the other work of the Atlantic Alliance, fully associated herself with the rest of the communique.

On Berlin, the communique said that the Nato Foreign Ministers had noted with satisfaction that the Big Four power ambassadorial talks about the city had recently showed progress.

They hope that before their next meeting, in Brussels in December, these negotiations will have reached a successful conclusion. This would enable multilateral conversations, intended to lead to a European security conference, to begin. They thus reaffirmed their view that such a conference could only begin after the Berlin problem has been settled.

Meanwhile the urban guerrilla movement Revolutionary Action Army yesterday claimed responsibility for Thursday's bombing of Portugal's telephone and telegraphic communications system which cut the country off from the outside world for 12 hours.

The bombing occurred a few hours before the official opening of the Nato meeting in Lisbon and for a time paralysed important communications. The guerrillas said the bombing was carried out in protest against the holding of the Nato meeting in Lisbon.

Congo (Brazzaville) joined Guinea and Zambia in condemning Nato for meeting in Lisbon. The official radio said: "These powers care not one jot about the cries of anguish uttered by third world states against Portuguese aggression."

(AP, Reuter, UPI)

Meeting failed: Soviet

MOSCOW (AP). — Soviet newspapers yesterday complained that Nato foreign ministers meeting in Lisbon had failed to reply concretely to Soviet proposals for troop and weapons reductions in Europe.

Reports on the meeting also said the majority of ministers attached "various preliminary conditions" to discussion of armed force reductions. This apparently referred to Nato's call for a Berlin settlement before opening security and cooperation talks with Communist states.

However, while the press was criticizing the meeting, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Emyon Tsarapkin flew to London on one day's notice yesterday for surprise talks on East-West troop cuts in Europe.

A former ambassador to the 18-nation Geneva disarmament talks, Mr. Tsarapkin has been in Norway and Denmark discussing troop reductions with those Nato nations. He flew to London from Oslo on a private visit, but it was given semi-official status after the Soviet Embassy said he wished to hold talks at the Foreign Office. Meetings will likely be arranged tomorrow, officials said.

Galilee Druse condemn Kanj

HAIFA. — Druse residents of the villages of Daliat e-Carmel and Isfiye on Friday publicly dissociated themselves from the activities of the Golan Druse leader Sheikh Kemal Kanj, who was arrested recently on espionage charges.

At a public meeting at Daliat, the secretary of the local Labour Council, Mr. Amal Nasser e-Din, himself a bereaved father whose son was killed on active service, dissociated himself and his community from the Sheikh. Mr. e-Din praised the Government's treatment of the Druse inhabitants of the Golan Heights, and noted the great progress which they had made since the 1967 war.

All the participants at the meeting signed a declaration forcefully decrying Sheikh Kemal, and this was sent to Government ministers.

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Eytan back fro tour of U.S.

Mr. Walter Eytan, Adviser eign Minister Abba Eban, a mer Israel Ambassador to has returned to Jerusalem five-week tour of the U.S. on of the United Jewish Appeal

Sheikh on espionage

(Continued from Page 1)

the village, and collected formation.

It is not yet understoo the Syrian came into the where he was known to pra everybody. Perhaps he thou fact that his parents and are still living there would as an alibi. As for Kanj several of his children and ther, Nur e-Din Kanj, are in It is not thought that monet ward played any role in Kan duct, since he is a wealth and his fortunes have in even further as a result rapid economic development Golan since 1967.

Kanj's arrest stunned the no less than his many Jewi Arab acquaintances. The ed smooth-talking, elegant Sheik voluble in his praise for th tude of the Israel Governme ward the Druse. He used that his relations with the went back to the 'twenties his father, Sheikh Assad Kan befriended by veteran Ha members, among them Nahum witz, of Kfar Giladi.

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When Nasser died, a dem tion was held in the Golan in nour. Teachers and pupils of Shams took part. This pr Kanj to make a public spe the presence of the Minist Religious Affairs, saying th Golan Druse ought to refrai any act that would prejudi security of Israel. "Israel gra what every good Druse freedom of movement in the country without permit, and livelihood for everybody," he

It is now thought that Kan self may have been behind the ser memorial demonstration had met Nasser several time he never mentioned the fac he had represented the pro party in the Syrian Parliame

No date has yet been fix his trial.

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Moscow playing or high stakes in Indian Ocean

by DEV MURARKA

MOSCOW (Ofns). — Soviet Union has become ess apologetic in recent about its naval challenge Vest in the Indian Ocean. reduction of British naval the area and the grow- of the Soviet fleet, the ocean is on the way to a vast arena for the ver struggle for naval y.

he whole fuss about the of the Soviet Navy in n Ocean began a few , the Russians had very say about the matter. y began to put out an oc- story claiming that they evil intentions and that tural for a big Power to all over the world.

the recent 24th Soviet t Party Congress, the Par- Mr. Leonid Brezhnev, com- athingly on the Western to talk in terms of a reat." Soviet commenta- now repeatedly asserting oviet naval presence in the d the Indian Oceans is stay and no protests or any other Power will s.

, Soviet specialists are the offensive in this rds. They have seized on that Britain and America building or planning to al naval bases in the In- and refurbish others. tle doubt that the noisy over this issue by the eign Secretary, Sir Alec me, in connection with Government's plan to s to South Africa, has ctor in the rather cool hich have prevailed be- ow and London in recent

Outflanking

oviet specialists portray nglo-American strategy be one of outflanking Navy in the area, creat- checkpoints to keep it tlance in peace and war lly to maintain the In- as a sphere of their in the past. They have a statement by Air hal Sir Brian Burnett, ader-in-Chief of the Bri- st forces to prove this

oviet disapprobation is the naval base now be- shape at Diego Garcia Indian Ocean. Criticism led at what is seen as an for a "protective ing from the Simons- n South Africa to the und in Australia. Par- is being taken of the joint Anglo-American s are being planned ese may include nuc- ships.

ans claim that part of at least for this new for naval competition t from any fear of the t, which in any case lies rather in a distant future, but from a desire to protect British interests in the face of a general leftward swing in Afro-Asian countries bordering the Indian Ocean. On top of that, if plans for the transfer of the U.S. Seventh Fleet to the Indian Ocean are finally approved, the Russians are likely to feel that a gauntlet has been thrown down and they have no option but to redouble their effort to make their naval presence in the region a visibly impressive reality.

Yet, for a variety of reasons, Moscow does not seem to be very willing to do that. One may be the consideration of expense, another is perhaps the fear that it would increase the risk of a confrontation. Therefore, present Soviet tactics seem to be to try to influence and moderate the British and American plans in the area.

Russian ace

It is obvious, of course, that what Moscow says will have little influence on London or Washington. But the Russians have one ace in their hands. They can easily try to stir up public opinion in the countries affected against foreign naval bases. And this is precisely what they are trying to do. In the near future a conference on the abolition of military bases in the Indian Ocean is being convened in Ceylon by the Afro-Asian Solidarity Organisation and the World Council for Peace, both of which have strong links with Moscow.

This conference and similar campaigns are designed to encourage the widespread mistrust of Western nations which prevails in these countries, particularly when it is linked with the question of atomic-powered ships. In any case, it seems to be insufficiently recognised in Washington, or for that matter in London, that the emotive response everywhere in these countries will be against creating any new military bases.

The Russians, on the other hand, can always turn round and say that they have no such bases nor are they seeking any. Various reports charging Moscow with either having established bases or with planning to do so have proved to be patently false and there is no reason to believe that the Soviet Union will commit the folly of establishing such bases. American experience in the past has shown them to be a constant source of political trouble and obviously the Russians have learned from it.

From the Soviet perspective, the pattern of development in the near future at least seems to be an unchecked expansion of the Soviet naval presence in the Indian Ocean, in many cases with the silent approval of countries which welcome it as a counterpoint to the American presence but are perhaps not publicly willing to say so. This will be accompanied by American, British and Australian efforts to match the Soviet build-up by establishing a chain of bases which will increasingly become unpopular and an object of anti-Western feelings. But above all, the Soviet naval expansion, as well as the Western efforts to contain it, will produce only one result — it will give Moscow the true credentials of a world Power — strategic mobility on a global scale.

U.S. Congressman says he was harassed in Moscow

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — A New York Congressman who left Moscow last week with documents concerning Russian Jews in his shoes said today he had been harassed and closely followed during his six-day stay in the Soviet capital.

Mr. Bertram Podell, a Democrat, told a press conference here that on the basis of his own experiences, those of other recent U.S. visitors, and talks with Americans living in Moscow, he felt "there had been a regression in relations between the Soviets and Americans"

Mr. Podell said he had been closely followed by Russians, even into bathrooms, restaurants and theatres and was prevented from making a tourist visit to Leningrad. He said he did not feel the treatment was necessarily because he was Jewish as other visitors including two non-Jewish Congressmen had told him of similar harassment.

Mr. Podell said that when he left Moscow last Friday he hid in his shoe a petition signed by 190 Russian Jews appealing to the world to protest against the persecution of Soviet Jews, particularly those who have said they want to emigrate to Israel.

As to why he hid the documents in his shoe he said: "I don't know if it was necessary, but I had been followed and harassed for six days and nights — when I got on the plane I was the happiest man in the world."

Under further questioning he also disclosed he brought out from Moscow, hidden in his shoe, additional material which he planned to give to the State Department before discussing it publicly.

The petition, which he released on Friday, said the trials of Russian Jews in Leningrad and other cities on hijacking charges were part of the pattern of intimidation. "By rescuing the Jews from persecution, humanity is actually rescuing itself," said the petition, which was entitled "to people of good will wherever they be."

'Cairo rebels talked to spirits'

CAIRO (UPI). — Top Egyptian leaders contacted the spirits for guidance on when to go to war with Israel and whether to move against President Anwar Sadat, "Al-Ahram's" editor Hassanein Heikal wrote on Friday.

He named the three as the ousted War Minister, Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, Interior Minister Sharawi Goma'a and State Minister Sami Sharaf.

The three are now all in jail accused of conspiring to overthrow the Egyptian regime.

Heikal said the spirit, a sheikh named Abdel Rehim, pressed about their differences with Sadat, said: "You can do something in the fraction of a moment if you are well prepared." Heikal believes this probably moved the men to subsequent actions against Sadat.

Heikal published the texts of two spiritualist sessions attended by the three men with a university professor as the medium. In a 100-minute session at the medium's home on April 20, Fawzi asked: "The timing of the battle (against Israel) which is on my mind, is it suitable or not?"

"It is very suitable," answered the spirit.

At that time Sadat's opponents were objecting to his agreement to set up a federation with Syria," and Libya. "Beware of Syria," the spirit said. "Calculate your steps extremely well and be very careful. There is no reason for hurry."

Israel is rebuked on S. Africa arms issue

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — The U.N.'s Special Committee on Apartheid last week strongly criticized an Israeli letter to the Security Council complaining that "misleading allegations" about alleged Israeli involvement in arms supplies to South Africa had been incorporated in Committee documents.

The Committee recently alleged that Israeli involvement with South Africa was becoming "more apparent" and referred to press reports that South Africa was manufacturing the Uzi sub-machinegun under licence granted through Belgium.

The Israeli letter to the Security Council, which had been circulated as an official document, said: "Press reports of alleged Israeli involvement with South Africa in the field of military supplies are false and unfounded. It is regrettable that such misleading allegations should be incorporated in documents of a U.N. committee," the letter added.

The Chairman of the Committee on Apartheid, Mr. Abdulrahim Abby Farah of Somalia, said that the Committee stood by its report and would leave the international community to draw its own conclusions. Israel and Belgium could not escape the fact that Uzi machineguns were "lethal weapons which could be used against blacks in furtherance of South Africa's racist policies."

Mr. Abby Farah said he hoped Israel and Belgium would use their influence to have their manufacture in South Africa terminated.

Committee member Mr Mustafa (Sudan) said the Israeli letter omitted any reference to the patent under which the Israeli machinegun was being manufactured under sub-licence in South Africa. He recalled that Belgium, in a letter to the Committee, had stated that the licence had been granted to South Africa long before the arms embargo, but the relevant Security Council resolution had made no exception for patents granted before the embargo was imposed.

Lukacs — Marxist who rejected Stalin — dies

VIENNA (Reuter). — Hungary's leading Marxist philosopher, Georgy Lukacs, the man who rejected Stalinism, died in Budapest on Friday aged 86.

His theories had a major impact on the mainstream of the European Communist movement, from the beginning of the century up to the 1940s.

Although a leading exponent of Marxism, Lukacs rejected Stalinism and fell into disgrace in Hungary and other Communist states when he accepted the post of Education Minister in the brief government of Imre Nagy during the 1956 Hungarian uprising. He had held the same post in the Communist government of Bela Kun in Hungary after World War I.

Lukacs, like ex-Premier Nagy, took refuge in the Yugoslav Embassy in Budapest, but was later deported to Rumania. Nagy was executed but Lukacs was allowed to return home after some months in exile.

He lived the life of a recluse, although in 1967 his articles began to be reprinted in Czechoslovak and Yugoslav journals, and he received foreign academics and writers.

Lukac's best-known work, "History and Social Class Consciousness," appeared in 1923 and influenced Communist thinking everywhere, but was banned in Moscow as soon as it appeared.

FRIENDLY U.S. GESTURE TO FRANCO REGIME

By RICHARD MOWRER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MADRID. — IN a gesture of unprecendented significance, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the U.S. joint chiefs of staff, has accepted an invitation to attend General Franco's civil war victory celebrations today.

As an honoured guest, the highest-ranking member of the American military hierarchy will join Spain's 78-year-old Caudillo to take the salute in an hour-and-a-half march past by units of the Spanish armed forces. Afterward Admiral Moorer will attend a luncheon given by Franco at the royal palace in Madrid. He will be the first non-Spaniard to be invited to this function, which traditionally follows the military parade held annually to mark the defeat of the Spanish republic in 1939.

As a testimonial of U.S. friendship and support for today's Spain, Admiral Moorer's visit will, in certain respects, go further than the visits here of President Eisenhower in 1959 and President Nixon in 1970.

Both American Presidents had included Spain in an itinerary which comprised other countries. But Admiral Moorer's visit today is solely and specifically for the purpose of attending General Franco's vic-celebrations. No stop-overs in other countries are planned.

Further, it will be the first time that an American official above the rank of ambassador takes part in public celebrations to commemorate the victory in the Spanish civil war of one side over the other. This accolade for Franco Spain is being bestowed quite deliberately and in the full knowledge that it risks arousing the ire of anti-Franco opinion everywhere.

Nixon visit

But the American position with regard to Spain, particularly since the Nixon visit last year, is that the past is past and it is the future which must be considered. Whatever reservations one may have about Franco's authoritarian regime, it is felt, priority must be given to the defence of the free world, threatened more than ever by expansionist Soviet totalitarianism — and Spain is an important element in the defence of the West.

As Nixon put it: "An indispensable pillar for peace in the Mediterranean is Spanish-American friendship and cooperation."

Since the defection of France from Nato in 1966 and the Soviet naval build-up in the Mediterranean and world-wide, Spain's strategic importance has grown. Keeping an anxious eye on the Russians, the U.S. wishes to retain the use of the big air and naval bases which it built on Spanish soil.

While Admiral Moorer's visit is designed above all to please General Franco and the Spanish military i is worth noting these overtones:

- The visit comes at a time o growing American disenchantmen with Europe. There is resentment a the refusal of Nato countries t shoulder a larger share of the West's defence burden, most o which is left to Uncle Sam to worry about.
- Spain, for its part, continue to be semi-ostracized by the Euro pean democracies. This country con tinues to be excluded, on politica grounds, from Nato membership The American alliance and military assistance programme, helped along by such gestures as Admiral Moorer's coming visit, does much to salve Spanish pride on this score.

E.E.C. warns

- Spain wants to "join Europe." But all it has managed to get is a six-year preferential trade agreement with the European Common Market along with a warning that in the long term the regime must democraticize itself before it can get more.

It is unlikely that even "after Franco," Spain's authoritarian regime will switch to democracy. Prince Juan Carlos, Franco's heir-designate and future king of Spain, is pledged to perpetuate the present system, apart from minor modifications. In this he appears to have the full support of the army.

The U.S. understands and accepts this, as will be demonstrated when Admiral Moorer, in the company of Franco, the prince and other dignitaries, attends the Caudillo's victory celebrations.

U.S. gangsters reported on way to Israel

LONDON (AP). — British police have been keeping a secret watch on American gangsters travelling through London to Israel last week, the London "Evening News" reported on Friday.

The report said that heads of big organized crime syndicates, some connected with the Mafia, were among passengers under surveillance at Heathrow Airport.

A Scotland Yard spokesman declined comment on the report.

The paper said it was known the gangsters were heading for Tel Aviv to meet an unidentified former Mafia boss. The police were unable to question the men, it was stated, as they were in transit and thus did not pass through normal immigration and customs checks.

The report said that Britain's Gaming Board, a government-appointed watchdog on gambling, was interested because of its objections to the large number of American gamblers arriving on chartered flights to play the British gambling tables.

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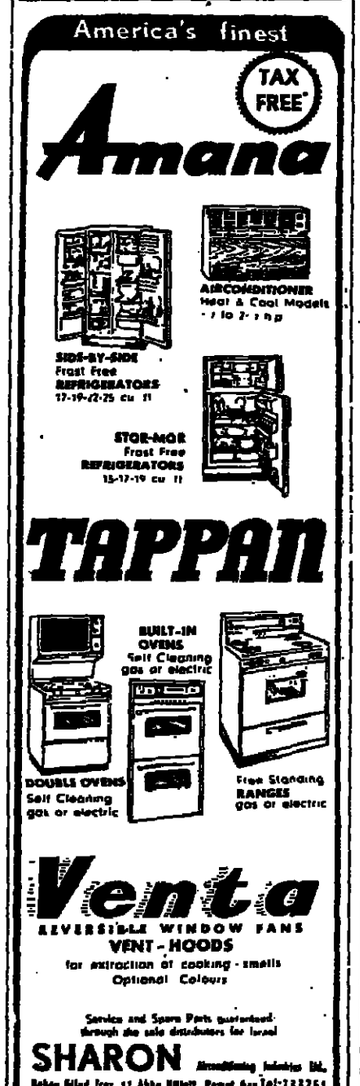

THE SOVIET WORD GAME

The Soviets are past masters at misusing seemingly innocuous words to pervert their true meaning. The Arabs are proving their expert emulators — although rarely a chink appears in their wall of propaganda, and the truth shows through. YAACOV CAROZ describes in this article some examples of Soviet semantics.

A CHINESE emperor who was asked on ascending the throne what he intended to do to save his country, replied: "I will first restore the meaning of words."

I recalled this story while reading an article by Bertram Wolfe, the noted expert on Soviet affairs, on his experiences with a short Russian-English dictionary published in 1942 by the State Publishing House for Foreign and National Dictionaries in the Soviet Union. As is usually the case with short dictionaries, this generally gives, alongside each Russian word, simply the English translation, without any explanation or example of its use. To his surprise, Wolfe found that certain words were given together with an example of their correct usage in Russian — and, of course, in English. The words chosen for this treatment were, ostensibly, quite self-understood, and further illustration seemed unnecessary. Thus for example, following the word "*piad*" which means "inch" or "finger-span," the following sentence is offered: "We do not want a single foot of foreign territory; but we will not surrender a single inch of our territory to anyone" (Stalin). As the year of publication was 1942, it would appear that this formal declaration was printed after half of Poland — which Russia gained by the treaty with Germany in August, 1939 — was taken from her by Hitler's armies in 1941. (It was later to be re-annexed, together with the Baltic states and sections of other countries, after the War, but it is not clear with what associations the word "inch" was invested in subsequent editions of the dictionary.)

'Indivisible law'

For the word "*nezavisimo,*" which means "independently," the reader is confronted with this usage: "The equality of the rights of the citizens of the U.S.S.R., independently or irrespective of their nationality or race, is an indivisible law." The same example is cited to illustrate the meaning of "*natsionalnost*" — nationality. For further persuasion, we may refer to the definition of "*nepreloshnyi*" — immutable — where the dictionary asserts that: "The equality of rights of the citizens of the U.S.S.R. is an immutable law."

The word "*pravo*" — right — affords the opportunity of listing some of the rights which exist in the Soviet Union: "the right to vote"; the "right of self-determination"; "the right of asylum"; "the right to work in the U.S.S.R. is ensured by the socialist organization of the national economy"; "citizens of the U.S.S.R. have the right to rest and leisure which is ensured by annual vacations with pay."

The definition of "*tot,*" which means that or this, brings to mind an interrogation or court examination: "By that you confess your mistake." The word for mercy, "*poschadd,*" also points to a developed sense of patriotism: "No mercy for the enemies of the people." As a final touch, we might add the dictionary's usage of the word "*podlinnyi*" — genuine: "Genuine democracy is carried out in the Soviet Union."

This approach to "linguistics," fits well with the Soviet "historiography." In the periodical "Voprosi Istorii" (Historical Problems) 1948, no.12, it is explained that an historian worthy of his profession must be free of "objectivism — an exaggerated faithfulness to the facts. On the other hand, he must be well-versed in the aims of the "theoretical generalizations" of the Party.

Falsify reality

This approach arises from the belief — unfortunately justified — that words have the power to falsify reality. One of the reasons for the tarnishing of Israel's image abroad, particularly in Western Europe, is the falsification — by association with dissimilar situations in the past — of words and terms which are applied to Israel circumstances today, especially with reference to the administered areas. The idea of "occupation," for example, conjures up for Europeans, memories of the German occupation during the Second World War. The same is true of the term "deportation," which immediately raises the spectre of the "transports" which the Nazis organised for the last road to the death camps. Hostile propaganda agencies — Soviet no less than Arab — do their best to apply these ideas to Israel with their World War Two contexts attached.

In the case of positive concepts, too, such as "peace," and concepts which seem positive, such as "a democratic Palestinian state," the positive content is ascribed to the Arab side, while all the negative aspects — for instance the refusal to implement them — are ascribed to Israel. The instinctive thought processes of the Western man make it difficult for him to grasp that when the Arab propagandists trumpet these slogans, they are referring to something totally different, or at best they regard them as tactical devices, not as an end to be aimed at.

Fierce slogan

He does not delve deeply into the problem — nor can he be expected to delve deeply — and the idea of a democratic Palestinian State will sound to him — guided purely by the first ring of the words — as plausible and reasonable enough. He does not stop to note the fact that those who uphold this idea declare openly that such a state would only be set up once Israel is defeated, that is, after the Jewish residents of this country are wiped out.

He is equally unaware that a fierce argument raged within the ranks of the terrorists themselves as regards using this slogan, until it was decided unequivocally at a meeting in Beirut in July, 1969, that it is no more than a stratagem, the function of which is to calm the Jews, to give them a ray of hope, and to prevent a recurrence of previous mistakes when the open threat to annihilate them only inspired their resolve to defend themselves to the last man.

"The aim of our war," said the Fatah organ "Palestinian Revolution" in June, 1968," is not the surrender of the enemy but his annihilation, so that we can take his place. This is our first and last duty."

Similarly the "readiness for peace" which the Egyptian Government speaks of — or at least spoke of — to Gunnar Jarring, is intended first and foremost to appease the Western ear. To the Egyptian public, the country's leaders address themselves in a different vein. Their aims are essentially no different from the terrorists'. On February 25, Hassanein Heikal wrote in "Al-Ahram". "At this stage there are only two targets for Arab policy, firstly the removal of all traces of the 1967 aggression by the withdrawal of Israel from all the areas which she occupied in that year, and secondly, the removal of the traces of the 1948 aggression by the obliteration of the State of Israel itself. But for the present, this latter is an abstract, undefined target, and those among us err who think that we should start on the second target before we have accomplished the first."

The Arab world is not a monolithic block on the pattern of the Soviet Union, and it happens, though very infrequently, that, despite the hatred for Israel and despite all the frustration, the voice of truth is heard, hesitantly, as though by some accident. Thus, for instance, an article which appeared in the pro-Egyptian Lebanese newspaper "Al-Hawadith" on April 24, asserted that Israel has succeeded "in sweetening the bitter taste of the occupation by economic progress and prosperity." The writer adds, quoting West Bank, Palestinians: "We have no wish to see the return of Jordanian rule — and if necessary we shall oppose such return by force... It pains us to admit that we have had to wait for an Israel occupation to provide us with the feeling of human dignity which was denied us under Jordanian rule."

No cracks

It should be pointed out that a "crack" of this kind — in the form of an unhostile word about Israel — has not yet appeared in the wall of Soviet "information." In this connection at least, those responsible for Soviet propaganda are the faithful pupils of Stalin.

"No one understood better than Stalin," writes Leonard Shapiro in his book "The Communist Party of the Soviet Union," "that the true object of Soviet propaganda is neither to convince nor even to persuade, but to produce a uniform pattern of public utterances in which the first trace of unorthodox thought immediately reveals itself as a jarring dissonance. Apparently it had proved easier for a totalitarian power to control men's tongues and actions than to gain dominion over their minds."

It is only fair to add that often the West, too, knows how to dress up wolfish words in sheep's clothing. The French embargo on the sale of arms to the Middle East is one recent and bitter example. Another is provided by the words "pressure" and "study" in the lexicon of our friends, the Americans. Their "study" — and how interminable this often is — of our requests to purchase arms is not considered by them as "pressure."

False words are like false money. When a large amount of false money floods the market, it shakes people's trust in real money and affects its value. Israel's information services must try to take these false words out of circulation. This is no easy task, especially when the forgers manufacture their goods in the mints of the world's great powers.

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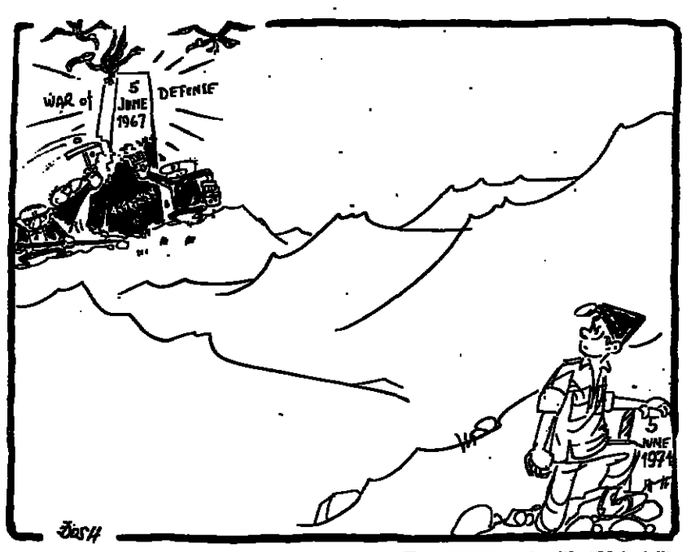

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The new Patriarch of the Russian Orthodox Church in the Monastery of Novo-Devichy in Moscow.

Pimen (right) and Metropolitan Nikodem of Leningrad.

A solemn moment during a service.

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Religious leader of 50 million Russians

SOMETHING like 15 per cent of Soviet citizens are members of the Russian Orthodox Church; a low enough percentage compared with the pre-Revolution situation, yet one which gives a figure of an estimated 50 million.

The leader of all the Orthodox Russians is Patriarch Pimen of Moscow, a grave, stocky figure, with features that look more solid than spiritual and an air of intransigeance. He was officially installed as Patriarch last week, in succession to Patriarch Alexis, who died in April 1970.

The new Patriarch was born in July, 1910, the son of a middle-class family in Bogorodsk, in the Province of Moscow. He took his monastic vows, and was given the name of Pimen (he had been born Sergei Mikhailovich Izvekov) when he was 17, and his career was a steady one.

In 1960, when he had become Bishop Pimen, he was appointed administrator of the Patriarchy Moscow; at the same time he the holy orders of Archiman and became a permanent mer of the Holy Synod. The follo year he became a Metropolitan, in 1963 Metropolitan of Kruti (Moscow) and Kolomna, one of four senior churchmen in the archy. He is a member of World Peace Council and the S Peace Committee, and in 1969 awarded the Soviet Peace Medal.

MINISTRY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Presentation of the Haim Arlosoroff Research Prize for 1971

The Ministry for Foreign Affairs had intended to hold the ceremony of presentation of the Arlosoroff Prize for this year on the anniversary of the death of Haim Arlosoroff, namely, on Wednesday, June 16, 1971.

To our regret, it has not been possible to select the winning entry in time for that date and we are therefore obliged to postpone the ceremony until after the Feast of Tabernacles next October.

A further announcement will be made as to the next date.

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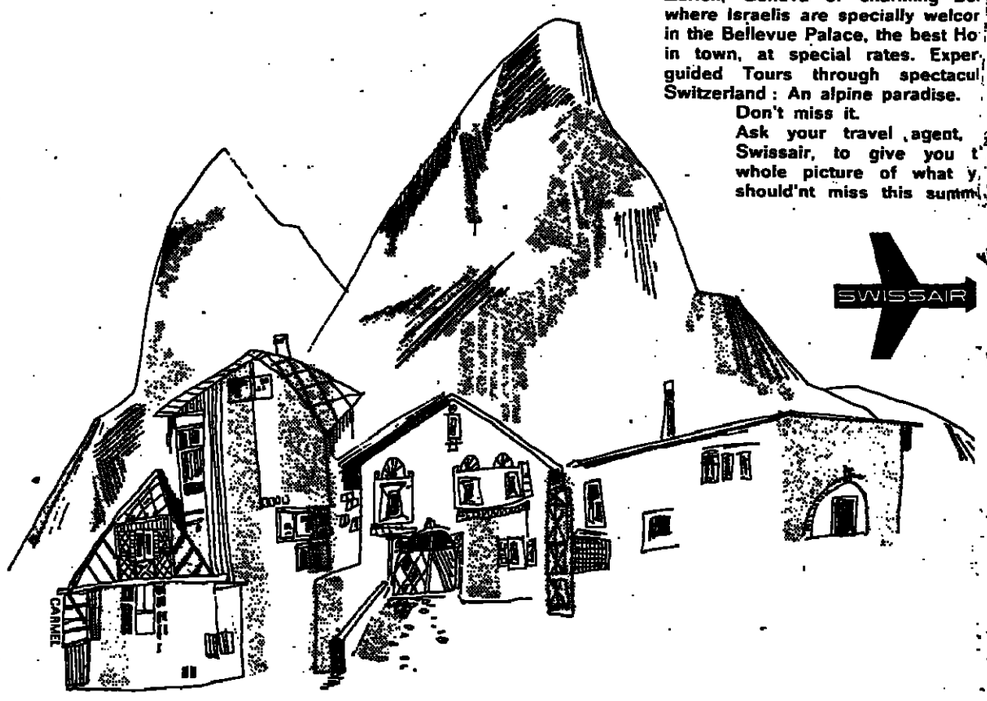

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CLARA ASSCHER-PINKHOF
Haifa, May 31.

MUSIC REVIEW

[illegible]ditor of The Jerusalem Post
Having little use for mu[illegible], I rarely invite them [illegible]oncerts. I was therefore [illegible] to come across a review [illegible]oncert, "Who's afraid of [illegible]ic?" by *Jerusalem Post* [illegible]eporter Martin Davidson [illegible]edia on music," May 28). [illegible] understand the kind of [illegible] tendencies, over-conser[illegible] and a pretended overall [illegible]e, which warp music cri[illegible] to see such self-abusing [illegible] already developed in a [illegible]tic is most disappointing. [illegible]ingly enough, I have re[illegible]any compliments on this [illegible]y people who are Mr. Da[illegible]nverse, that is, chronolo[illegible] middle-aged, but intel[illegible] alert and musically alive.

MORRIS COTEL
[illegible], May 30.

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POLLUTION IN BAT YAM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

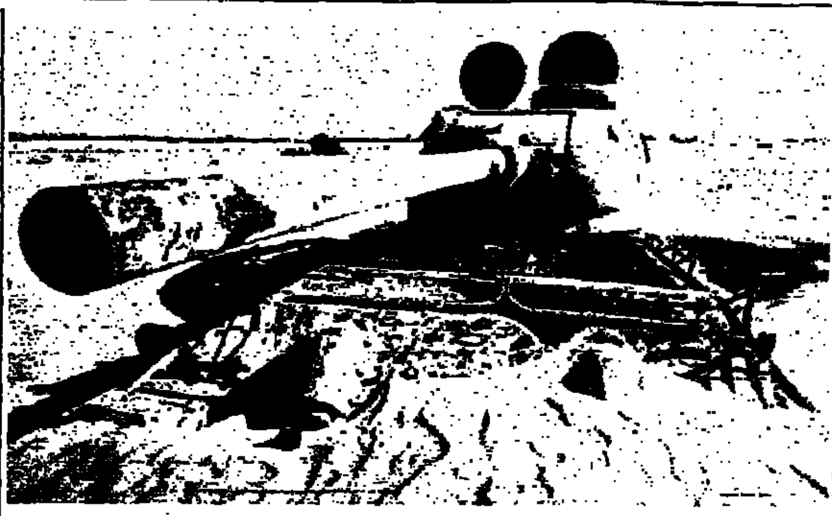
Sir,— Every night after 10 p.m. and for about two hours, the inhabitants of the pleasant city of Bat Yam are submitted to abnormal air pollution, probably from the burning of garbage. Heavy clouds of stinky, foggy smoke lie over the city and its surroundings, making breathing difficult, especially for children and people with respiratory diseases.

As this continues night after night, we hope that the Bat Yam Municipality and its mayor will take immediate action to stop this disastrous situation.

Dr. BERNARD MELO
Bat Yam, May 10.

The Bat Yam Municipality replies:
May I point out that nowhere within the juridical limits of Bat Yam is garbage being burned. But it should be remembered that Bat Yam forms geographical part of a wider urban metropolis and shares its environmental problems, including air and sea pollution, heavy traffic, etc. We are constantly struggling with the problem which is maybe less serious in Bat Yam, thanks to the good air which comes from the sea and our efforts to fill empty lots with greenery and buildings.

S. MORETSKY, Spokesman
Bat Yam, May 31.



Four years after the Six Day War, an Egyptian tank is slowly covered by the drifting Sinai desert sand. (AP photo)

U.S. JEWS WANT NON-FARMING KIBBUTZIM

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE growing number of American Jews considering the establishment of communal settlements in Israel represents one of the most interesting phenomena of post-Six Day War immigration.

In the last two months, the Jewish Agency Settlement Department has received inquiries from four separate groups in the U.S., numbering between them 280 persons.

Unlike the communal settlers of earlier days, they do not necessarily regard physical labour and agriculture as the basis of their new way of life. Ninety per cent of the breadwinners in these four groups are college graduates (almost all of them between 20-30) and a fifth of these have doctorates. The groups are contemplating communes based on light industry or technology where their professional skills could be put to use.

According to the Settlement Department spokesman, Simha Sigan, the Americans are seeking to escape the "pollution, the isolation and the violence" of U.S. cities. Their answer is not to move to an Israel city with less pollution and less violence. "They are sympathetic to Israel, but they wouldn't come if it means living almost the same way as they did in the U.S. — in a city with an apartment, a car and a job. They want to live in a close community based on co-operation."

Flexible

The Settlement Department has reacted to this new demand with an un-bureaucratic flexibility. The head of the department, Dr. Raanan Weitz, met representatives of the groups during a recent visit to the U.S. The department is already drawing up plans to be implemented if the idea proves workable. "It could be a new wave," says Sigan, "it could be nothing. We don't know."

The department has already taken under its wing a project similar to the ones contemplated by the new groups, the group of American professionals setting up at Neve Ilan.

The department has also settled the abandoned kibbutz of Gezer with a group of young Americans who had been members of a commune in Boston. This, however, is an agricultural experiment, the city-bred youths being supplied with instructors by the Jewish Agency, to help them to start the farm.

Sustenance

The recent applications include a group who declared in their letter to the Jewish Agency: "We draw our spiritual sustenance from organic farming and eating and the close communication which derives from living as an extended family." A more conventional group outlined specific enterprises such as a plastics plant and a clinic for training medical technicians."

"We have first to determine the seriousness of these groups," Mr. Sigan said. "Then we would submit specific plans for approval to the ministerial committee on settlement." There is a possibility that several such "Ph.D. communes" could be set up close to each other so that they might engage in joint technical enterprises.

Comedy of marriage

Lovers and Other Strangers (Peer, Tel Aviv) is a thoroughly enjoyable comedy about the perennial themes of marital predicaments and the evanescence of love. Not only does it have a number of hilarious scenes, but it also contains more perceptive characterisation than is usual in such films. Sympathy as well as laughter is evoked. The picture has been smoothly directed by Cy Howard and is excellently acted by a cast with very few well-known names, which only goes to show that you don't need an array of stars to get first-class performances.

The film offers no solutions to the problems, unless it be that one must learn to compromise. Recommended.

There's a Girl in my Soup (Ophir, Tel Aviv) has Peter Sellers as a TV star who is an authority on food and wines but seems to spend most of his time chasing the girls.

The best thing about the film is Goldie Hawn who plays the sort of giddy blonde she depicted so wonderfully well in "Cactus Flower" and it is her performance that draws most of the laughs. Sellers burlesques his role of debonair lady-killer to such an extent that it ceases to amuse. Tony Britton is good as the star's patient manager. Not particularly entertaining. Directed by Ray Boulting.

At the Cinema

FILMS OF OUR TIMES

Under the above heading the U.S. Cultural Centre in Tel Aviv is currently showing a series of short films on contemporary social questions, creative processes in art and science, and "visits with" a number of interesting personalities.

Of the films shown so far, outstandingly interesting was the film on "Why Man Creates" by New York-born Saul Bass who came into prominence some years ago with his imaginative designs for film credits and prologues. Using a mixture of media — animation, live action, documentary treatment, coupled with dialogue or narration — Bass divides his film into seven "explorations," each of which looks into some type of the creative process. "Fooling Around," for instance, deals with the way in which a spontaneous idea is moulded and changed by an intellectual comprehension of its possibilities, and "The Process" deals with the way in which the solving of one problem gives rise to a further impetus towards creativity. Bass has a disarming way of mixing the comic with the serious, and his animated drawings have a singular lightness of touch.

The programme to be given this Wednesday includes an hour-long interview with Marshall McLuhan, the so-called "prophet" of the technological age, and the last programme of the series taking place on June 16 is mainly devoted to painting and sculpture and their creators.

S.W.

'Love Story' is named year's worst movie

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (AP). — "Love Story," a Yale university professor's tale about a Harvard University boy and a Radcliffe girl, received the "Harvard Lampoon's" award on Thursday for the year's worst movie. The satirical magazine cited "Love Story" for opening "the tear ducts of the American public, for providing yet another vehicle for Ali MacGraw's talent vacuum, and for subjecting countless talk-show audiences to the unutterable disgrace of Eric Segal."

The film, about the student's marriage and her death, was a top box-office attraction. Segal, a Yale classics professor and a Harvard graduate, wrote the story and Miss MacGraw played the girl.

In announcing its 31st annual ten worst movies awards, "The Lampoon" said the humour has gone out of the whole thing. "There are no more good movies, and movie worsts is no laughing matter."

Second worst, according to the magazine was "Airport," "... as entertaining as motion sickness." The other bad ones, in order, were "Patton," "Joe," "Soldier Blue," "Getting Straight," "The Strawberry Statement," "Little Fauss and Big Halsey," "Julius Caesar" and "The Statue."

The award for the worst actor of the year went to "the groovy, cool, hip, gear, tough, vapid Elliot Gould for his limp performance in 'Getting Straight,' and for dumping Barbra Streisand." The award for the worst actress of the year was given to Miss MacGraw, "who was simply pathetic in 'Love Story.'"

Music Reviews

Irene Oliver charms again

Irene Oliver, soprano, assisted at the piano by Arieh Sachs (Knights' Halls, Old Acre — May 30). Purcell: "Music for a While"; "The Blessed Virgin's Expostulations"; Mozart: "Ridente la calma"; Bellini: "Ma rendi pia contento"; "Torna vezzosa Fellide"; Debussy: "Ariettes oubliées" (Verlaine); Barber: Despite and Still; Negro Spirituals.

THE rather dry acoustics of the Knights' Halls are difficult for singers, the sandstone walls eating up much of the natural reverberations. But, magically, Irene Oliver quickly adjusted herself to the unaccustomed surroundings and gave her voice the emphasis which carried perfectly and filled the Halls with rich sound, giving the capacity audience full enjoyment.

Most of the programme was reviewed in this column (May 27), after the concert in Jerusalem, but nevertheless, the trip to Acre to hear this marvellous singer again was well worthwhile. The extraordinary atmosphere created by the crude Gothic architecture helped Miss Oliver to establish immediately direct contact with her audience. The additional items on the programme threw even more light on her artistry — the Bellini Arias proved her mastery of *bel canto*; and the Debussy Ariettes brought out more of her charm and elasticity in coping with different styles and periods.

Following enthusiastic applause, Miss Oliver added — apparently in order to identify herself with current sentiments — "Let My People Go," sung with deep affection and intensity. She closed the rich evening with "Summertime" from Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," again returning to the religious fervour apparent in her renditions of the Negro spirituals.

Arieh Sachs faithfully provided the instrumental backing.

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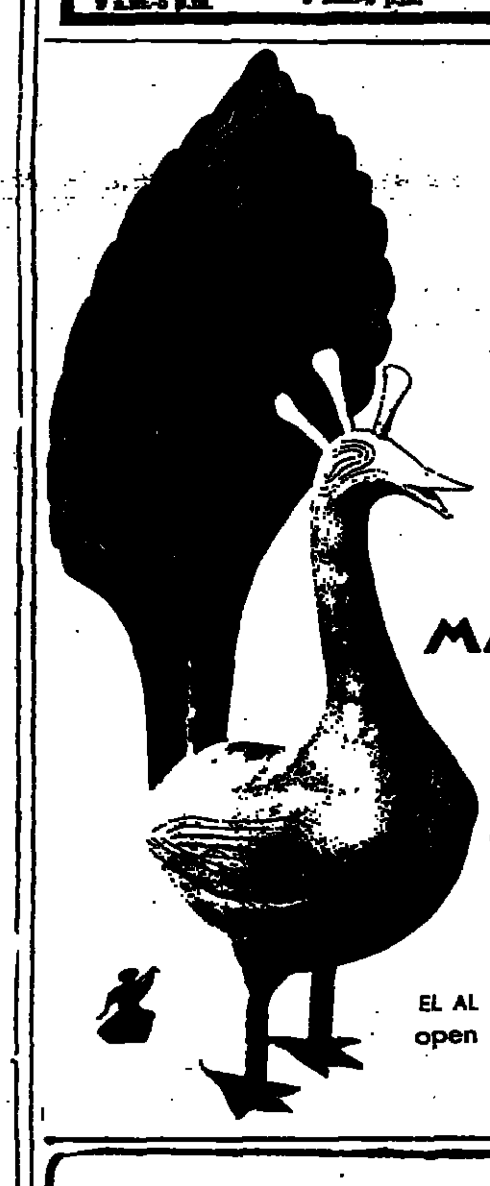

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The story of the Zionist Archives

GUARDIANS OF HISTORY

Dr. ALEX BEIN, 68, (left) State Archivist, has just resigned from his second post as Director of the Central Zionist Archives, with which he was associated for 35 years. He has been succeeded by Dr. Michael Heymann, 43, historian (right) who has been associated with the Archives since 1953, except for a four-year interlude during which he received his doctorate at Cambridge. Here JOSEF FRAENKEL, veteran Anglo-Jewish publicist, tells the story of the Zionist Archives.

Dr. Alex Bein

Dr. Michael Heymann

IN Vienna, in the Waehringerstrasse, not far from the Breitenstein bookshop and publishing house where Theodor Herzl's booklet, "The Jewish State," was published in 1896, lived a leading Zionist veteran. He possessed letters from Herzl and Zionist leaders which he kept in his writing desk; but in the hall, in a wardrobe, he kept some thousands of letters from Jewish candidates for and Members of the Parliament of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy and from adherents of the Jewish *Landespolitik*. In addition, there were reports on elections to the meetings, circulars and various printed papers mainly connected with *Landespolitik*. I studied this material before writing an essay on *Landespolitik*. One day in December, 1930, I again visited the flat in the Waehringerstrasse, but the wardrobe was empty — not one letter remained. Those were cold days and the new maid had used the entire archive to light fires in every room! And with the fires the memory of some fine Jewish politicians was destroyed. My notes for the essay had also been sacrificed to the flames.

Twenty years later, the widow of a well-known London Zionist showed me a trunk full of Zionist material and letters, among them some from Chaim Weizmann, and I tried to persuade her to send them to the Central Zionist Archives in Jerusalem. She refused, saying that she would like to keep these precious papers of her late husband. I also inquired about pictures. Yes, she remembered that for many years she had kept a picture of Herzl in the cellar. At last the picture, wrapped in an old carpet, was brought up from the cellar. It was the famous portrait of Herzl by Leopold Pilichowski. Another portrait of Herzl by Pilichowski is in the Knesset. After some effort I persuaded the woman not to keep the picture in the cellar but to present it to the State of Israel.

A couple of years later I met her again. She had moved from house to house, and whenever she left one place for another she looked through the material and threw half of it away. And thus it came about that the large trunk became a small one, and the small one a portfolio, and later — an envelope. In the end, nothing remained, and because of this the memory of her beloved husband faded and his activities were forgotten.

These two episodes — let us hope — will influence readers who possess Zionist documents to present them to the Central Zionist Archives in Jerusalem.

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IN his "Diaries" — even before the publication of "The Jewish State" — Theodor Herzl mentions "State Archives" to be placed first "in the London headquarters" and later to be transferred to the capital of the Jewish State. He decided to keep files on his Zionist collaborators, on his conversations with statesmen, on negotiations with ambassadors and ministers, with the Sultan and the Pope, his correspondence and preparations for action. He preserved every single document in order to have a record of the achievements of his Jewish and non-Jewish friends and of the misdeeds of his opponents. That is how the Zionist Archives originated.

It is the function of the Zionist Archives to collect documents in order to preserve them from destruction. They constitute an historical documentation and record of the Presidents and members of the Executive of the Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency; of diplomats and politicians and those who worked either within or outside of the Zionist Movement, for or against Eretz Yisrael. The Archives pronounce judgment, praise or reprimand, and supply material for historians and scholars to enable them to record great names of Jewish and Christian Zionists in all countries and of all periods.

After the First Zionist Congress in Basle and the establishment of the Zionist Organization in 1897, Zionists from all parts of the world contacted the Zionist Bureau in Vienna. The first secretaries in Vienna were Nathan Birnbaum, who left the organization shortly afterwards, Dr. Isidor Schalit and A. H. Reich. Correspondence with Vienna conducted in German, Yiddish, English, Hebrew, French and Russian — steadily increased. With political actions in Constantinople, London, Berlin, St. Petersburg and Rome, and with the foundation of the Jewish Colonial Bank, the Jewish National Fund and other institutions, documents began to accumulate in Vienna. This material has been preserved for the Archives.

Almost from the first day, documents were assembled in Vienna. They concerned Jewish colonization in Eretz Yisrael, Bilu, Hovevei Zion in the East and West, Christian forerunners of Zionism, Zionist pioneers and *aliya*. This material was required for propaganda, for articles, lectures and pamphlets. In addition, regional organizations appealed to Vienna when they wanted to arrange Zionist exhibitions or to set up libraries. They asked for pictures of Zionist personalities, for maps of Eretz Yisrael with which to adorn the offices of Zionist organizations.

In 1899, the Zionist General Council appealed to the chairmen of Zionist federations in many parts of the world to send three copies of all printed material to Vienna (Tuerkenstrasse 9) — one for the Zionist Bureau, one for its official organ, "Die Welt," and one for the Zionist Archives. Suggestions were published in the Zionist press with regard to the type of material to be collected for eventual use as Zionist propaganda. Pictures of Jewish hardship suffered in East Europe were mentioned, as well as — in contrast — photographs of the new life in the settlement in Eretz Yisrael.

When David Wolffsohn was elected President of the Zionist Organization after Herzl's death, the Central Zionist Bureau was transferred to Cologne (1905). Part of the Vienna Archives also went to Cologne. Nahum Sokolow, the new Secretary-General of the Zionist Organization, reported to the Eighth Zionist Congress at The Hague (1907) that the perusal of the Vienna material "had been causing and was still causing some difficulties." Independently of the material at the Cologne office, a Wolffsohn Archives was established under the special care of Dr. Abraham Robinsohn, Wolffsohn's secretary and biographer, and of Betti Leszynsky.

When Professor Otto Warburg became Chairman of the Inner Actions Committee (Executive), the office was transferred from Cologne to Berlin (1911) and the Vienna Archives also went there. Here the documents, packed in cases, including the Cologne papers, were sorted and filed. Documents of the Zionist Organization and of Zionist institutions were accumulated and served as the main source of Zionist publications and propaganda.

After World War I the archives remained in Berlin, though the Zionist Bureau had been transferred, first to Copenhagen and, after the war, to London. In 1919, Dr. Arthur Hantke, who in 1911 had been elected to the Zionist Executive for the first time, appointed Dr. Georg Herlitz as Chief Archivist. Herlitz, who had previously worked for the Gesamtarchiv der deutschen Juden, had the necessary experience, and under his administration the Central Zionist Archives, as they were now called, were expertly and considerably enlarged. Hundreds of persons — Jews and Gentiles, scholars, historians and journalists — visited the Archives in search of material. Students from many countries came to study documents on the Mandate, on Eretz Yisrael, colonization, Jewish migration and Zionist funds, on which subjects they wrote their theses. Many written enquiries were received and answered, and material was sometimes sent out on loan.

The Eighteenth Zionist Congress in Prague (1933) dealt with the catastrophe that had befallen German Jewry and saw in their emigration the only answer to the Nazi policy of persecution. Accordingly, the Zionist Executive transferred the Archives to Jerusalem. Further material — such as Zionist papers, books, pictures and photographs — was added to the documentary section, the library, the newspaper archives and the picture archives. The Zionist Executive showed much understanding and interest in the work of the Archives, and, towards the end of 1934, it appointed an Archives Commission, headed by Yitzhak Gruenbaum, to work out proposals for its enlargement. An important step was the appointment of Alex Bein, author of Theodor Herzl's biography, as Deputy Director of the Archives.

Herzl's executors in Vienna, Moritz Reichenfeld and Johann Kremenetzky, founded the "Herzl Archives," and Vienna continued to be the centre of research on Herzl. With the help of Tulo Nussenblatt and others, letters and documents from and concerning Herzl were collected. The "Herzl Archives," too, were taken to Jerusalem in 1937 and incorporated in the Central Zionist Archives. After World War II, more of Herzl's family correspondence turned up. Further Herzl letters are constantly being discovered and forwarded to Jerusalem.

In 1955, Georg Herlitz, then 70 years old, resigned as Archives Director and was succeeded by Dr. Bein. Dr. Michael Heymann joined the Archives staff in 1953, then left for four years to study at Cambridge where he received his doctorate in 1957, when he returned to the Archives, becoming Second Deputy Director in 1964, and First Deputy in 1967.

Dr. Bein, born in Berlin, settled in Jerusalem in 1933, and here published a number of books on Herzl and Zionism, a biography of Leon Motzkin and the "History of Jewish Settlement in Israel." Under his direction, the Zionist Archives received a fresh impetus. New material from various departments of the Zionist Organization and of associated bodies and institutions were transferred to it. The files of Zionist headquarters in London, the correspondence of Weizmann with the British Government, the files of Nahum Sokolow, Ben-Gurion, Zalman Shazar, Nahum Goldmann, Moshe Sharett, of the Jewish Agency in New York, Washington and Geneva, and the private archives of over 300 personalities of various countries have been passed to the Archives in Jerusalem. A bibliographical bulletin, "Zionist Literature," appears monthly.

The Zionist Library of the Central Archives contains the finest collection of Zionist works, of rare books, pamphlets and booklets "in all languages. Among the publications which the Zionist Archives has prepared and edited are Herzl's Complete Works" in Hebrew. The Herzl Museum, too, was established, according to the plan of the Archives. The Zionist Executive has agreed to erect a new modern building to house the Archives.

The Archives, with tens of millions of documents, is among the most important and up-to-date Jewish archives in existence. It includes a microfilm department, a collection of photographs, films of the Zionist press and a recording section. They organize exhibitions and are in touch with scientific and research institutions in all parts of the world. Today it has become almost impossible to write on Zionist history or on Zionist personalities without the help of the Zionist Archives.

Archives are the graveyard of dead papers and documents. They can, however, be brought back to life if used by writers and historians. The names and deeds of our great leaders are commemorated for all time in the Central Zionist Archives of Jerusalem. It is the duty, not only of Zionist bodies, but also of Jews in possession of historic documents, to present all Zionist material to the Central Zionist Archives.

A *gareen* of ulpan graduates and volunteers with the intention of establishing a new kibbutz is now doing *hahshara* (training) at Kibbutz Be'eri in the Negev. The *gareen* will serve in the Nahal starting in January and after a shortened military service of one and a half years will move to an as yet undetermined place of settlement.

The *gareen* wishes to increase its numbers. All interested parties please notify:

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YEHOSHUA RABINOW
Mayor

EXTENSION TO ORGANIZATIONS FOR SUBMITTIN MEMOS TO THE PUBLIC COMMITTEE FOR TA REFORM IN ISRAEL
The Public Committee for Tax and Loan Reform in Isr announces that, at the request of various national organiz tions, it has extended the deadline for submitting memos tax-reform proposals, including added-value tax, to June 1971.
Interested organizations are therefore urged to forwa their proposals at the earliest, to P.O.B. 14300, Tel Av. The memos received will be brought up at the Committe discussions of the proposed reforms to be introduced in t tax and loan system.
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This order does not apply to married women, mothers and pregnant women. Men and women as defined above who have not received an Order to Report for Registration must report for registration at one of the district Recruiting Offices enumerated in Table A below, at 8 a.m. on the date set out in Table B below, opposite the first letter of their family name.

TABLE A

1. Jerusalem — Recruiting Office, 103 Rehov Rashi, Mekor Baruch.
2. Tel Aviv-Yafo — Recruiting Office, 1 Rehov Poriah (near Noga Cinema).
3. Haifa — Recruiting Office, 12-14 Rehov Omar Khayyam (near May Cinema).
4. Petah Tikva — Recruiting Office, Shikun Ironi, Feja.
5. Tiberias — Recruiting Office, Rehov Nazareth.
6. Beersheba — Recruiting Office, 22, Rehov Yad-Vashem.

TABLE B

LETTER	MEN		WOMEN	
Alef	Sunday,	June 13, 1971	Monday,	July 19, 1971
Bet	Monday,	June 14, 1971	Tuesday,	July 20, 1971
Gimel	Tuesday,	June 15, 1971	Wednesday,	July 21, 1971
Dalet	Wednesday,	June 16, 1971	Thursday,	July 22, 1971
Heh	Thursday,	June 17, 1971	Friday,	July 23, 1971
Vav	Friday,	June 18, 1971	Sunday,	July 25, 1971
Zayin	Sunday,	June 20, 1971	Monday,	July 26, 1971
Het	Monday,	June 21, 1971	Tuesday,	July 27, 1971
Tet	Tuesday,	June 22, 1971	Wednesday,	July 28, 1971
Yod	Wednesday,	June 23, 1971	Thursday,	July 29, 1971
Chaf	Thursday,	June 24, 1971	Friday,	July 30, 1971
Lamed	Friday,	June 25, 1971	Monday,	August 2, 1971
Mem	Sunday,	June 27, 1971	Tuesday,	August 3, 1971
Nun	Monday,	June 28, 1971	Wednesday,	August 4, 1971
Samech	Tuesday,	June 29, 1971	Thursday,	August 5, 1971
Ayin	Wednesday,	June 30, 1971	Friday,	August 6, 1971
Fe	Thursday,	July 1, 1971	Sunday,	August 8, 1971
Tzadi	Friday,	July 2, 1971	Monday,	August 9, 1971
Kof	Sunday,	July 4, 1971	Tuesday,	August 10, 1971
Resh	Monday,	July 5, 1971	Wednesday,	August 11, 1971
Shin	Tuesday,	July 6, 1971	Thursday,	August 12, 1971
Tav	Wednesday,	July 7, 1971	Friday,	August 13, 1971

Those called up for registration should take care to present themselves at the proper place and time as set out in the Order to Report for Registration which they have received at their addresses, or as indicated above, in case they have not received a personal notice. It is strictly forbidden to diverge from the dates set out in the Order for Registration without previous permission by the office in charge of the recruiting office.

Those reporting for registration should bring with them their identity card, registration form issued by the Ministry of the Interior, or their birth certificate.

ALUF-MISHNE Y. HAREL,
Recruiting Officer.

NOTE: The full text of this order to Report for Registration has been published in Kovetz Hatakanot No. 2688, page 899.

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Simcha Raz:
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Tuesday, June 8, 8.30 p.m.
Rabbi Abraham Brumberg:
"Unlocking the Aggadah"
Rabbi Elimelech Shapiro, Moderator

Sunday, June 13, 8.30 p.m.
Dr. Mendel Gordin:
"Religious Life in Russia"
Rabbi Aaron Peckenik, Moderator

Tuesday, June 15, 8.30 p.m.
Simcha Raz: "Ascension to Israel"
Moshe Gevirtzman, Moderator

Sunday, June 20, 8.30 p.m.
Judge Jacob Bazak:
"Developments in Parapsychology"
Aaron Tarshish, Moderator

Tuesday, June 22, 8.30 p.m.
Simcha Raz: "The War of Liberation"
Dr. Maurice A. Jaffe, Moderator

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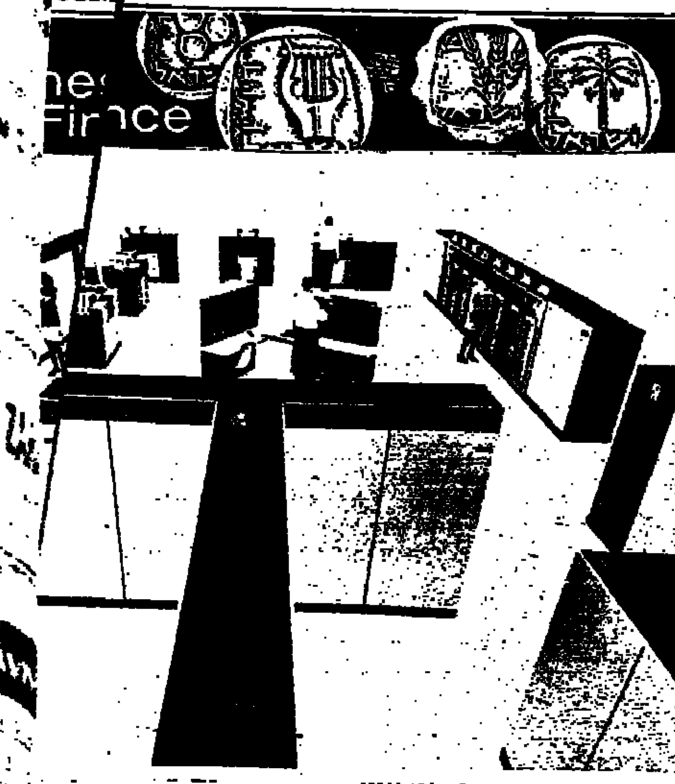

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Monetary and economic union for the "Six," to which most probably four countries would be added in the near future, had to precede political union. It needed "not merely adjustments" but the setting up of an original structure, Mr. Barre said. This would be a process that would take at least a decade. *J. V.*

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ARRIVING in Israel today in time for the International Trade Fair in Tel Aviv is James J. Graham, director of the marketing branch of the trade and industry division of the Department of Trade and Development of the Government of Ontario, Toronto.

Mr. Graham represents the Minister of Trade, the Hon. Allan Grossman, who has been instrumental in a great number of Canada-Israel projects, increasing bilateral trade, trade relations, trade fairs, etc. and was in charge of the Ontario Government Exhibition in Tel Aviv a few years ago. Mr. Graham initiated the mission by the Israel Electric Corporation who visited Canada last year and subsequently purchased steam boilers and other equipment from Canada. At the present time Mr. Graham's department is actively engaged in negotiating licensing agreements with Israeli companies, on behalf of Canadian manufacturers.

Mr. Graham will give a reception during his stay in Israel for leaders of Government, business and industry. He will be joined by Mr. W.A. Fowler, Head of the International Department of the Ontario Government from June 7 to 9.

School choice for parents is limited

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before Justices Berinson, Kister and Etzioni
Dr. M. Kramer & Others, Petitioners, v. 1. Jerusalem Municipal Council. 2. Yoel Chiftan. 3. Ministry of Education and Culture, Respondents (H.C. 152/71).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

Sunday, June 6, 1971

Policy on school reform uphold

The High Court of Justice discharged an order *nisi* calling upon the Jerusalem Municipal Council and the Ministry of Education to show cause why they should not rescind their decision to withhold their approval of the transfer of the petitioners' children from the Luria Elementary School to the University High School.

The University High School, a private institution, has in the past always accepted suitable pupils from the Luria Elementary School who wished to transfer to a high school from grade 7, instead of completing eight grades of elementary education and then going on to a high school. This transfer required the approval of the Education Department of the Municipal Council, in accordance with the State Education (Transfer) Rules, 1959; but this approval was generally given in the past to pupils who had been accepted by the University High School, after passing the required tests.

In April of this year, when several parents of Grade 6 pupils attending the Luria Elementary School applied to the University High School for the necessary application forms as a preliminary to having their children transfer, in Grade 7, to that school, they were informed that the High School was not accepting applications from children from the Luria School, and were given a copy of a letter sent to the High School by Mr. Yoel Chiftan, the head of the Education Department of the Jerusalem Municipal Council, and the second respondent in the present petition.

This letter, addressed to the Principal of the University High School, informed him that the Municipal Education Department intended opening two district intermediate high schools in September 1971, one of which — the Denmark Comprehensive School — would absorb the seventh grade pupils from the Luria School, and from the Talpiot and Massada Schools in Katamon, and that in consequence the department would not approve any transfers of pupils from these schools to the University High School.

All the parents' efforts to have this decree against admission of their children to the University High School mitigated proved fruitless and they thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, which granted than an order *nisi*.

In their reply to the order *nisi* the Ministry of Education and the Municipality argued *inter alia*, that they had acted within their rights in deciding to refuse approval of any transfers of Luria School children to the University High School as any such transfers would prejudice and undermine the operation of the school reform, approved by the Government and the Knesset, whose purpose was to extend compulsory free education to grade 9 and to introduce intermediate (or junior) district high schools, consisting of grades 7, 8 and 9, with the two-fold aim of raising the general standard of post-elementary education and expediting the integration of different communities and social classes.

On the return day, Mr. A. Spaer and Mr. H. Hass appeared for the petitioners, Miss R. Nehmad appeared for the first two respondents and Mr. Y. Bar-Sela, Deputy State Attorney, for the third respondent.

Decision

Justice Berinson, who delivered the main opinion of the High Court, first discussed the history and aims and objects of the school reform, with special emphasis on the aim of raising scholastic achievements, by having a substantial number of pupils with high scholastic attributes in each intermediate high school, who would serve as an example and a challenge to their fellows with lesser achievements and "set the tone" of the school. It is because of their fear of having this aspect of the school reform frustrated, Justice Berinson noted, that the first two respondents with the approval of the third respondent, had decided not to permit outstanding children to transfer to the University High School from the schools destined to be absorbed into the Denmark intermediate high school, and the petitioners' children were amongst these. The petitioners on the other hand, Justice Berinson continued, had argued that they have a legal right to decide to send their children to a private school, for which they have to pay out of their own pockets, and that the respondents' decision to prevent them from doing so because of the school reform had no basis in law.

In discussing this argument, he noted that the State Education (Transfer) Rules 1959, provide that parents who wish to transfer their children from a State elementary school to a recognised private school (such as the University High School) must apply for a transfer to the Municipal Education Department, after the private school has consented to accept their children, and that any refusal to grant such a transfer must be approved by the District Inspector of Schools who is an official of the Education Ministry. The petitioners had claimed in this connection, he continued, that there was no question here of transferring from an elementary school to a private school as, once their children had completed the sixth grade at the Luria School, they would no longer be in an elementary school, in view of the intention to send them to the Denmark Comprehensive School. They had argued, alternatively, that according to the Transfer Rules themselves, the local education authorities had no right to intervene until such time as they were asked to approve a transfer, whereas the petitioners had been given no opportunity to ask for such a transfer as their children had not been allowed to take the preliminary tests which they would be required to pass before being accepted by the University High School.

As to the first argument, Justice Berinson held, he could not accept it for the simple reason that if the educational reform were not implemented then the petitioners' children would have to remain in the Luria Elementary School and could not transfer to the University High School otherwise than in accordance with the procedure laid down in the Transfer Rules; and if, on the other hand, the educational reform were implemented, then the intermediate Denmark Comprehensive School would simply become the new home of the pupils of grades 7 and 8 destined to go to that school from their elementary schools, and the Transfer Rules would continue to apply to them.

Nor, he continued, could he accept the second argument. For, although he agreed that on strictly formal grounds, the second respondent's decision to refuse to grant transfers to Luria School children was premature, nevertheless it was clear that this early intervention, in the form of a letter to the University High School, was of a purely informative nature and was intended to highlight the respondents' new policy with respect to applications for transfers of children who were to be included in the school reform programme, so as to forestall any vain efforts to obtain entry to the University High School.

It is true, he continued, that the wording of Mr. Shiftan's letter was not of the happiest and went further than the law permits; but, basically, it was nothing more than a warning signal to the parents and children concerned not to rely on receiving the routine approval of transfers which had been given in the past, and so spare them a good deal of needless heartache and frustration.

The fact that the University High School had acted on this warning in a manner which closed the doors of the school completely and indiscriminately to potential pupils from the Luria School was understandable in the circumstances, he continued, but this consequence high-lighted the shortcomings of Mr. Shiftan's letter which did not take into consideration the possibility that there might be circumstances which would justify his agreeing to transfers of certain children from the schools concerned to the Univerisity High School, despite the policy to include such children in the reform system. In this Mr. Shiftan had committed an error in law. However, this error had been corrected, he held, by the declaration of the Education Ministry's representative to the effect that it had not been the intention of the letter to forbid the University School from allowing Grade 6 pupils from the Luria, Massada and Talpiot schools to go through the necessary formalities preliminary to be being accepted by that school; and further, that if any official applications were made for transfers for special personal reasons, which are not repugnant to the fundamental aims of the school reform, they would be considered on their merits.

Turning next to the argument that the small number of pupils from the Luria School who were likely to be accepted by the University High School could not possibly prejudice the educational reform or frustrate its implementation, and that for this reason the respondents should not have laid down their policy of refusal in advance, Justice Berinson held that he agreed with the respondents that it was not a question of numbers but of principle. To the country's education authorities, he pointed out, the proper implementation of the education reform is of paramount importance and they are of the opinion that every possible loophole for frustrating this purpose must be blocked. Nor could their fear that allowing the petitioners' prayer in the present case would serve as a precedent for other petitioners and thus have a disastrous effect on the school reform in its infant stages, be discounted.

Justice Berinson then returned to the petitioners' argument that parents have a fundamental right to choose the educational institution where heir children should be educated, and that any provision of the Transfer Rules which denies them this right is unlawful, in the absence of any enabling law passed by the Knesset.

In dismissing this argument, he held that the Minister of Education is empowered to make rules concerning the manner and way in which pupils may transfer from one educational institution to another and there was no doubt whatsoever that he could include in these rules a provision requiring the approval of a competent authority for any such transfers, in order to ensure order and prevent parents from transferring their chiudren from school to school at will.

In the case of a refusal to approve a transfer to a private school, he continued, it should be noted that this requires the ratification of the Ministry of Education and does not depend only on the local educational authority. So that if the petitioners should eventually apply for transfers to the University High School the District Inspector of Schools will have to consider each such application on its merits if it has been rejected by the local authorities.

As to the argument that the Transfer Rules had never been intended for the purpose of implementing the school reform, the fact is, Justice Berinson held, that the school reform is closely bound up with the educational aims for which the Transfer Rules were originally made, and it is only natural that these rules should now be applied in order to implement the reform.

Justice Berinson then went on to discuss the argument that the discretion to approve transfers from one school to another applies only to transfers from one State school to another and not to transfers to a private school, where schooling is at the expense of the parents and not at the expense of the State, holding that this narrow interpretation of the educational authorities' powers had no basis in the Transfer Rules.

In conclusion, he considered the argument of discrimination against the petitioners' children vis-a-vis children from other Jerusalem schools, holding that there was no obligation or possibility to implement the school reform at one go, and that in fact the special Knesset committee had expressly advised that it be implemented in stages by the Ministry of Education. In the case of the implementation of the school reform in Jerusalem, he noted, a picked team had worked on it for two years and had eventually recommended that it be started in September 1971, with five schools only (two religious and three non-religious) one of which is the Luria School. This team, he held, had done its work honestly and faithfully and had taken consideration of all the relevant factors before making its recommendations. No one had suggested that there had been anything arbitrary or malicious about its choice of these schools to be the first to be incorporated into the reformed system of education and in the absence of any such allegation there was no room for claiming 'discrimination." For if this claim were accepted with respect to the five schools concerned, it would have to be accepted with respect ao any schools with which the educational reform was started, and there would be no end to the matter unless the reform were implemented in all the Jerusalem schools at one go which would appear to be unrealistic and inconsistent with the ideas of those in charge of its preparation and implementation.

In his opinion, therefore, Justice Berinson concluded the order *nisi* should be discharged.

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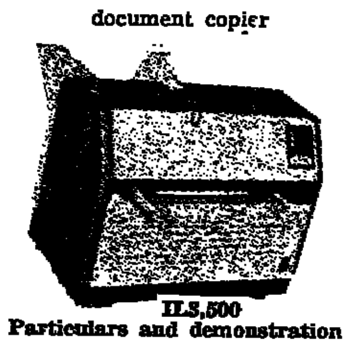

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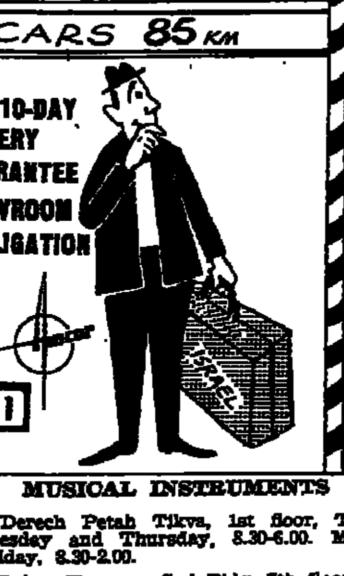

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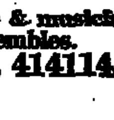
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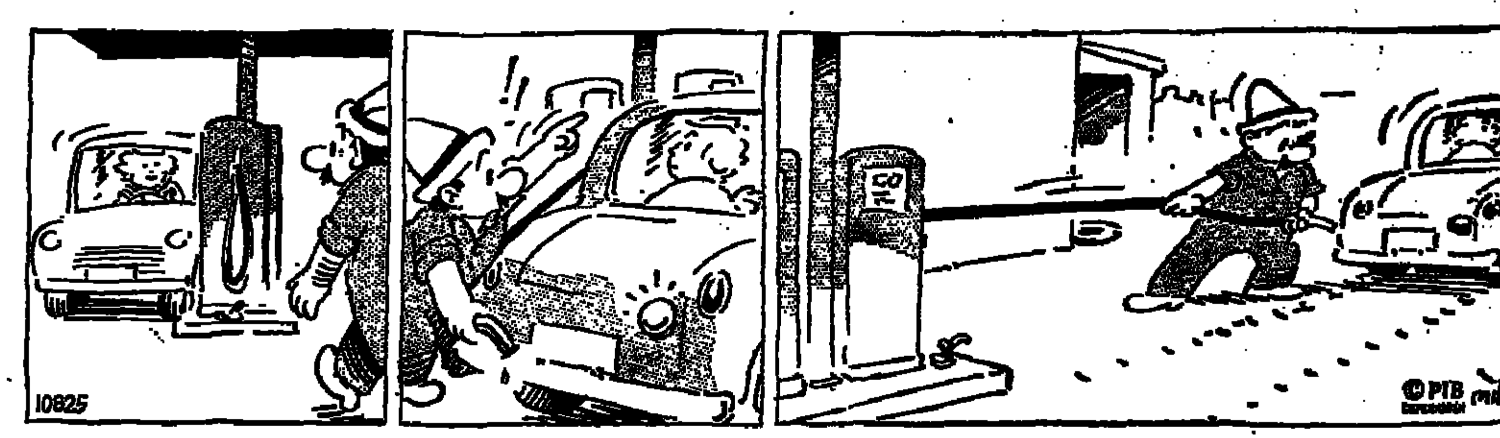

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Legacy File 278/71
In the matter of the estate of the late Arieh Horowitz, deceased in Milan, Italy, on Oct. 3, 1969.
Petitioner: Penina Horowitz (ID No. 460307) of 34 Rehov Keren Hayesod, Jerusalem, represented by Adv. Y. Nechushtan and/or Y. Helman and/or M. Shiloni of 4 Rehov Hahavatzelet, Jerusalem.
Citation. Be it known that an application has been filed in the Court for an order declaring the succession of the above deceased. I hereby cite any persons claiming a benefit in the estate of the deceased to submit their objection to the declaration applied for within 15 days from the date of this publication, otherwise the Court will make such order as it may deem fit.
YEHUDA WEISS, Judge
Registrar, Jerusalem District Court

JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT
Estate File 256-257/71
In the matter of the Succession Law 1965 and in the matter of the will of the late Feiwel Metzger of 25 Rehov Alharizi, Jerusalem, deceased on Dec. 28, 1970 in Jerusalem.
and in the matter of the petition of the deceased's son, Jacob Maurice Metzger.
Citation. Be it known that a petition has been entered at the Court for the execution of the will of the deceased and the appointment of his son, Jacob Maurice Metzger, as administrator of the estate property in Israel.
Any person wishing to oppose the petition shall submit his objections within 15 days from the date of this publication, otherwise the Court will rule as stated above.
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TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Le condé; ARMON DAVID: Les Novices; BEN YEHUDA: I Am A Jerusalemite; CHEN: Love Story; CINERAMA: When Eight Bells Toll, 7.15, 9.30; ESTHER: On Behalf of the Friends; EDEN: Baharon Ki Manzil, 4, 7, 9; GAT: Jane Eyre; GORDON: Le bourgeois gentilhomme; HOD: Highway Queen; MAXIM: Delphin; MOGRABI: The Priest's Wife; OPHIR: There's A Girl in My Soup; ORION: The Baby Maker; PARIS: Tales of Beatrix Potter; PEER: Lovers and Other Strangers, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: It, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: Borsalino; STUDIO: Five Easy Pieces; TCHELET: Chariots of the Gods; TEL AVIV: The Great White Hope; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: Mais... elle cause, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

RAMAT GAN
(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: L'homme orchestre; HADAR: There Was A Crooked Man, 7.15, 9.30; OASIS: I Love My Wife, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Le cercle rouge, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: Heaven and Hell, 7.30, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: Chisum, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: I am a Jerusalemite, 4, 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: 4 To Texas; ARMON: The Out-of-Towners; ATZMON: On Behalf of the Friends; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: Alice's Restaurant, 6.45, 9; CHEN: I Am A Jerusalemite; MAY: Le voyou; MIRON: I Want Him Dead; MORIAH: Mayerling; ORAH: The Priest's Wife; ORION: Sartana Killed Them All; ORLY: The Rooster; PEER: Investigation of a Private Citizen Above All Suspicion; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: David Copperfield.

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SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

NEWS: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.04 Programme Announcements. 3.05 Folklore from India (Repeat Broadcast); Folklore piece; Highlights from the Opera by Rabindranath Tagore; Raga played by Ravi Shankar and Yehudi Menuhin; Arthur Shepherd: "Triptych" — Songs to Words by Rabindranath Tagore (Marie Kraft — Soprano — The Walden String Quartet). 4.04 "From Youth to Youth." 4.35 Literature for High Schools. 4.55 Book Review.

5.05 "Music for Sunday" — a special programme for the Christian Communities — Schubert: Missa Solemnis in A flat major (Conductor: Ferdinand Grossman). 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 On Work and Workers. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.07 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 77 and 78. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 Film Review. 8.45 "From the Concert Hall" — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra — Conductor: Gary Bertini; Soloist: Yehudi Menuhin — Haydn: Symphony No. 95 in C-minor; Beethoven: Violin Concerto in D major, op. 61; Encore with the Violinist Yehudi Menuhin. 10.05 "Curtain up." 11.05 "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" — Janacek: Prelude to "Jenufa" (Conductor: Charles Mackerras); Bruch: Violin Concerto in G, op. 26 (Soloist: Isaac Stern; Conductor: Eugene Ormandy); Respighi: "Feste Romane" (Conductor: Arturo Toscanini). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 9.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 10.06 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot" — ed. by David Weiser. 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.05 The Foreign Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 p.m. "The Birds Sing Again at Neve Or" — following the Dutch Radio Programme winning the 1969 Italian Prize. 9.40 Songs of the Six Day War. 10.04 "First Applauses." 11.05 Old Popular Songs. 12.05 "Music in a light Vein" — ed. by Eddi Halpern. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
497, 443 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISI[ON] PROGRAM[ME]

8.15 English 5 — Mia's day. 9.05 English 3 — The Exhibition. 10.00 Alge[bra] 9. Science 6. 11.00 Geom[etry] 9. Arithmetic 5. 12.00 Engl[ish] 10. Muddle. 12.30 Arithmetic ... 1.35 Technical Drawing 9.20 ... 7. 4.00 English 6 — Wind ... 4.18 Science 6. 4.37 Arithmetic series). 4.57 Let's Lea[rn] (USIS) — Lesson 11, Pa[rt] ...

ISRAEL TELEVISION

Children's Programme: ... Pogela. 6.10 Sport for You. Arabic Programme: ... "Sami and Susu". — Child[ren's Pro]gramme. 7.00 News. 7.15 ... Hebrew Programme: 7.30 ... — marking four years to the War. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 Mo... "Strangers at the Door" — "Run For Your Life" se[ries]. News.

8.30 p.m. News in French; 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.05 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
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7.00 p.m. News in Easy ... What's New?; Hebrew Le[sson] ... Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mo... Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 ...

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Request Progra[mme] From the French Hit Parade ... Woman Soldier's Corner. 11.4... (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 (cont.). 12.30 A Star in ... Hebrew Songs Requests. 1.00 Requests (cont.). 1.30 Sport ... Requests (cont.). 1.55 Announ[cements] Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Pe... nouncements. 2.10 Close Dow[n]. 2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 N... "Please Call" — with Edna ... News. 4.05 "Please Call" ... Talk by Yitzhak Livneh. 4. ... Call" (cont.). 5.00 News. 5.0... the Six Day War. 5.15 Re... Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. Mishne Shmuel goes back to field. 7.00 News. 7.10 Hebrew ... 8.00 News. 8.05 The Hebrew (cont.). 8.30 My Top. 8.40 ... for the Hit Parade. 9.00 "Sandwich" — Sketches and the Six Day War. 10.00 ... Tonight — with Ram Evron. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 12.00 ... a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERIC[A]
238 M. (Medium Wa[ve])

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Sh[ow] Music, Topical Reports and ... 9.00 News and Topical Re[ports] Special English Feature. 4.00 p.m. News in Speci[al English] 4.15 Special English Feature. One. 5.00 News and Topic[s] 5.15 Religion Today. 5.30 Iss[ues] News. 6.00 News in Specia[l English] 6.10 Letters from Listeners. 11.00 News and Topical Re[ports] Critics Choice. 11.30 Issues in ... 12.00 News in Special Eng[lish] Special English Feature. 12... One. 1.00 a.m. News and T[opical Re]ports. 1.15 Letters from List[eners]. American Musical Theatre. Down.

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9.00 p.m. BEGINNERS' HE[BREW]
Wednesday, June [9]
11.00 a.m. BIBLE STUDY
8.30 p.m. SINGLETONS' SO[CIAL] (by invitation onl[y])
8.30 p.m. TALMUD
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tEconomic boom s cooperation

e has been more cooperation between the Israelis of the administered territories because of an eco- e past year. This was stated by Tat-Aluf Shlomo tor of activities in the administered territories, in esterday.

"Weekly Diary," d that the posi- Bank was gener- than in the Gaza the whole, the ught about consi- the attitude of n towards Israel. id that he attri- development to death of Presi- civil war in Jor- erioration in the rist organizations ive months or so. pointed out, how- four years of our ritories, I do not abitants of either r Gaza are pre- e Israeli adminis- lished fact, or as olution to their

d, however," he is today a far nosphere of *de* between the Arab e Israeli authori- and, and between n and the Israeli y on the other."

Israel arms production quadrupled

TEL AVIV. — Israel is manufacturing four times the amount of arms than it was before the Six Day War. This was stated by Mr. Yeshayahu Lavi, Director-General of the Ministry of Defence in a radio interview yesterday.

Speaking over the "Weekly Diary" Mr. Lavi reported that whereas Israel's defence industries manufactured goods valued at IL300m. before the war, last year the output was over IL1,300m. He said that the Ministry aimed at an output of around IL2,600m. by 1975.

Mr. Lavi said that Israel's manufacture of war material was not directly dependent on whether there was a cease-fire or not, but rather on the rate at which the neighbouring countries were arming themselves. As a result, Mr. Lavi said that he could not foresee a drop in Israel's military expenditure over the next few years.

He said that the change of Israel's source of weapon supply from Europe to the U.S. had a profound effect on the industry's technological advancement, on the make-up of Israel's military industries and on the industrial complex on the whole.

Illustrated above is a novel, but highly undesirable way of disposing of unwanted motor vehicles. The owner of this jeep, which was apparently demolished in an accident, simply left it on busy Rehov Aliya in Tel Aviv, rather than paying for having it towed away to a junk yard. Notwithstanding the "No Stopping" sign neither police nor the city have bothered to remove the jeep — which has been obstructing traffic for over a week. This picture was taken on Friday. (Israel Sun)

Zim doubles profit and pays dividend

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim National Shipping Company earned a net profit of IL23,753,000 during 1970. This amounts to 5.2 per cent on the company's annual turnover, which totalled IL571,727,000. The year's profit was almost double the IL12,592,000 earned in 1969, when the turnover totalled IL485,367,000. During 1970 the company also repaid debts totalling IL51.6m.

These are the salient facts in the annual report for 1970, which was approved by the Zim Board of Directors in Tel Aviv on Thursday.

The added value on Zim's operations during the year amounted to 26 per cent, and totalled over $35m. The company does not benefit from the export premiums and incentives granted by the Government to other export businesses.

In the annual report, presented to the Board by its Chairman, Michael Tsur, he noted that the improved profits were due to a greater exploitation of the freight-carrying capacity; the higher turnover which was not accompanied by a similar rise in running costs; improved profitability of Zim's subsidiaries, and "the efficiency and savings consciousness which was renewed following the entry of the new general manager, Moshe Kashti." He also referred to the general shipping boom, which raised freight charges considerably.

The Board declared as final the dividends it had voted during the year: six per cent on ordinary shares and seven per cent on preferred shares. This is the first time that the company is paying dividends in six years.

During 1970, Zim carried 13 million tons of freight, as against 8.5 million in 1969, and its share of the Israeli trade (with the exception of oil) rose from 51.6 to 53.6 per cent. The company operated a total of 137 ships, of which 60 were Zim-owned; 14 owned by other Israeli owners and operated by Zim on long-term charters, and 63 foreign-flag, chartered ships.

During the year, the Board had approved a five-year fleet expansion plan, which called for an investment of $300m. for 33 new ships totalling over two million tons deadweight. Two-thirds of the orders were placed during 1970.

Mr. Tsur devoted a section of his report to praise for the "good labour relations" in the company's offices in Israel and abroad, and with the seamen, who had demonstrated their sense of responsibility. The good relations, which had saved the company from strikes and other difficulties, were especially praise-worthy in view of the situation in other branches of the economy, it was stressed.

No funds: closing two reserves

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Nature Reserves Authority has announced that the Ein Gedi and Tel Dan reserves would be closed to the public from June 15, because of the Authority's inability to pay for the growing costs of upkeep.

Deputy Director-General of the Authority Mr. Adir Shapira noted that no less than 100,000 visitors came to Ein Gedi on the Shavuot week and that the Authority simply could not provide all the necessary services. The situation at Ein Gedi has become particularly acute ever since the road to nearby Ein Fashkha had been opened.

Tel Dan has 200,000 visitors a year. The Nature Reserves Authority recently asked to be allowed to collect entrance fees. The requests were turned down, but the Knesset Education Committee recommended that the Government finance the operations of the two reserves. No steps in that direction have yet been taken.

THEY LIKE ISRAELI EGGS IN LEBANON

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — "There is much appreciation for Israel in Lebanon. And they love your eggs," a group of German tourists who arrived from Beirut on Friday morning, told *The Jerusalem Post*. They were among 332 tourists, from various countries in Europe, who arrived in the Greek liner Florita for a one-day stay, to visit Jerusalem. They had spent Thursday in Beirut, and sailed for Haifa after midnight, arriving here at seven on Friday morning.

The tourists said that they had picnicked at a popular spot near Beirut, and when they unpacked the lunch bags they had been given on the ship, they found that the hard-boiled eggs were "Laid in Israel," and carried the "Israel" stamp. Some Lebanese whom they met at the spot were delighted by the Israeli eggs. "They offered to swap them, an aperitif for each egg. We did, and both parties were highly satisfied, we with the drinks and they with the eggs," one of the tourists said.

"In the subsequent conversation we told them that we would be leaving for Haifa in the evening. They told us that although they were not supposed to do so, they had a great appreciation for Israel. They all hoped that peace would soon be established and that relations between Lebanon and Israel would become normal again," the tourist said.

BEDUIN SUSPECT IN DOUBLE MURDER

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A 27-year-old Beduin from the Abu Rabiyeh tribe in the Negev on Friday allegedly killed his wife's aunt and uncle, seriously wounded his 16-year-old bride and later attempted to commit suicide.

The incident occurred around six o'clock in the morning, when the young man came to reclaim his bride who is said to have run away to her uncle's encampment, some eight kilometres from his home.

Apparently the Beduin had "given" his sister to his father-in-law, in return for the latter's 16-year-old daughter. After spending several days with her husband, the girl decided that she could not live with him, and ran home. Her father, now married to the tracker's sister, decided to send her to her uncle, a member of the Abu Kreinat clan, "to think things over."

Early on Friday, the Beduin, armed with his rifle, is said to have visited the uncle's encampment, shot the 52-year-old man through the head, killed the uncle's 27-year-old wife, and shot and wounded his own wife. He then ran away, but returned a few minutes later and allegedly put another bullet in each of his victims, leaving his wife critically wounded.

The Beduin then returned to his tent, told a cousin what had happened and asked him to call the police. Hardly had the cousin left the encampment when he heard a shot. The young Beduin had shot himself through the throat.

Both he and his wife were taken to the Negev Central Hospital where they are reported to be in critical condition. Doctors told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that even if the alleged murderer survives, he will probably be paralysed for life.

Meanwhile, the police have been active in trying to prevent a blood feud between the two clans. Sgan-Nitzav Michael Buchner, Negev Sub-District Commander, met yesterday with the heads of both tribes and tried to arrange a *sulha* between them.

A police spokesman said yesterday that the injured girl's father will be charged with bigamy — the alleged murderers' sister was his second wife — and with having allowed his daughter to marry under age.

Gov't bars milk price increase

The Government will not agree to any rise in the price of dairy products, nor does it consider such a move justified, it was stated by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman yesterday.

The spokesman was referring to press reports which claimed that in the wake of a recent decision to allow an increase in the price of powdered milk, other dairy products would also become more expensive.

Explaining the reasons for the decision to allow the price of powdered milk to go up, the spokesman noted that its price on the world market shot up from $158 per ton in 1969, to $520 in 1971. But he noted that the market price of powdered milk could, and would, have no effect on the price of other dairy products.

Exports up

Exports last month rose by 21 per cent compared to May 1970 and were equal to the average rise in exports during the first four months of the year. This is according to the latest report by the Central Bureau of Statistics, despite forecasts that had predicted a decrease for May due to seasonal changes.

The report, issued in conjunction with the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, did not include exports from Israel to the administered territories. The total for May was nearly $83m., of which $73m. were industrial exports and the rest agricultural.

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Stewart: Canal must be open to all

Former British Foreign Minister Michael Steward said on Friday that he backed the idea of an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal, but stressed that navigation must be free for all.

In a recorded interview with Galei Zahal, the Army radio station, he added that the Israeli condition that no Egyptian forces cross the Canal made an agreement more difficult but the demand was reasonable.

Mr. Stewart said a Middle East settlement was far more important to Britain than whether or not the Soviet Navy could reach the Indian Ocean through the Canal.

He stated: "I certainly would not want Britain to be in a position where she could be accused of having perpetuated the conflict because of narrow, egotistical interests."

Mr. Stewart said he thought an agreement to reopen the waterway might pave the way for additional agreements.

Mr. Stewart said the British Government — both the previous and present administration — interpreted the paragraph in the U.N. Security Council resolution which calls for Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories as meaning a retreat to recognised and secure borders. *(Reuter)*

Supersol to build eight more stores

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Another eight Supersol stores are to be established in Israel within the next two years, according to a decision taken last week by the Board of Governors in Montreal. Mr. Jack Brin, president of the chain in Israel, which now numbers 15 supermarkets, presented the development plans to the board.

Definite decisions on the exact site of the new supermarkets will be announced only after the land has been required, it is learned. But there will be additional stores in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and Petah Tikva.

In 1970/71, the chain had a turnover of IL60m., as compared to IL55m. the previous year. Within two years, when all the new stores are operating at full capacity, the turnover is expected to reach IL100m. to IL120m.

Several Aravas, Commodore Jets are sold

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LOD AIRPORT. — Four Arava planes have been sold to Arkia, Israel Inland Airlines, and an unspecified number of the plane's military version will be purchased by the Israel Air Force, Mr. Al Schwimmer, General Manager of I.A.I., revealed at the Paris Air Show yesterday, according to an I.A.I. spokesman here.

Mr. Schwimmer also said that of the 10 Commodore Jet 1123 which I.A.I. expects to build this year, seven have been sold.

In its daily performance at the Le Bourget air show the Arava lands on an airstrip which is less than 100 metres long, the spokesman added.

Village upset over arrests of terrorists

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Arrabeh, the West Galilee village near here, with a population of over 5,000, is upset after the arrest of several members of a family for being in league with the terrorists. Local Council Chairman Ahmed Tewfik on Friday condemned the 10 men arrested for membership in a terrorist organization.

Saleh Ayadeh, 19, of Arrabeh, crossed the border over a year ago and returned on May 4 this year from Lebanon, guiding a gang of terrorists on a mission of hiding arms and sabotage materials and to recruit agents and saboteurs at his home village and in the neighbourhood. The gang penetrated the Number Nine military training area in Western Galilee, encountered an Israel soldier, David Hiliel, 22, and murdered him. Ayadeh hid in a cave near his village for 10 days and his family supplied him with food and clothes.

The villagers describe him as a misfit, who before his border crossing stole, burglared village shops, and had several brushes with the law. Because of his name he ran away and joined the terrorists, the villagers say. They acknowledged that the police had treated them fairly during the recent searches.

Mother of seven is stabbed

RISHON LEZION. — Rena Dahari 40, of the Ramat Eliyahu quarter, was brought to the Assaf Harofe Hospital yesterday afternoon in serious condition, with knife wounds in all parts of her body. Her husband, Heim, 45, is suspected of having inflicted the injuries and is under arrest. He claims that his wife assaulted him with a hammer.

Mrs. Dahari, the mother of seven children, was found by neighbours when they heard her cries.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPIL WEEK, designed to show the achievements of the city's secondary school population, begins in Tel Aviv with the opening of an arts and crafts exhibit on the entrance floor of City Hall at 5.30 p.m. The exhibit will remain open till Friday from 8.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m. daily.

Police investigate 'kidnap victim'

A 17-year-old "kidnap" victim from Shuafat, East Jerusalem, was himself arrested on Friday after the police came to the conclusion that the whole kidnap story was a figment of the youth's imagination.

The episode began on Wednesday when the youth's parents found a note outside their house saying that their youngest child had been abducted. They informed the police who opened an investigation. On Friday morning, the missing boy reappeared and claimed that he had been seized by four men and a girl who blindfolded him and kept him in a cave near Shuafat. He told the police that his abductors beat him and told him he must leave alone a girl in whom he had been interested.

The investigating officer's suspicions were aroused when a medical examination found no sign of beating on the youth. When it was discovered that he had written the kidnap note himself the youth was detained for questioning. *(Itim)*

Hebron settler assaults soldier — for phoning on Sabbath

HEBRON. — One of the settlers here was arrested yesterday for assaulting a reserve soldier and knocking out two of his teeth.

The altercation started when Yitzhak Shimon noticed the soldier about to use a public telephone near the settlers' quarters. He told the soldier that using the telephone is a desecration of the Sabbath. When the soldier refused to listen and explained that he wanted to phone home to enquire about his family's welfare, Shimon allegedly assaulted him. *(Itim)*

Bundestag group to arrive today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A delegation of the German Bundestag, headed by Prof. Carlo Schmid, is due here today. It will be the guest of Knesset Speaker Reuven Barkatt.

The delegation includes Dr. Ernst Benda (CDU), Detlef Kleinert (FDP), Annemarie Renger (SPD), Dr. Otto Schmidt (CDU), Harry Tallert (SPD) and Dr. Jurgen Warnke (SDU), as well as the Chief of Protocol of the Bundestag, Mr. Heinrich Kilian.

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The Edison Cinema was last used for symphony concerts in the season of 1957-58. In the summer of 1958 the Concert Hall of the Binyenei Haooma was opened and, since then, the management of the cinema naturally has not spent an agora in the upkeep of the stage. The Broadcasting Authority has had to refurbish the stage (putting bulbs in the sockets, building steps and a shell).

It is exactly 20 years ago that Dr. Klemperer conducted at the Edison an all-Mozart programme (with the late Frank Pelleg as soloist), which is still remembered by old-timers. He returned in 1967, immediately after the Six Day War, and again conducted the Israel Broadcasting Orchestra in 1970, this time in the Israel Festival.

Dr. Klemperer's programmes on June 8, 15 and 22, will include Bach's Brandenburg Concertos (all except No. 2) and four Mozart Symphonies (Nos. 25, 39, 40, 41). Students, who were to have attended his rehearsals tomorrow (in lieu of their Monday lunchtime concerts at the Wise) will instead be compensated through a 50 per cent reduction in the price of tickets. The Monday lunchtime concerts will immediately be resumed, with the Israel Woodwind Quintet playing on Monday, June 8, at 1.15 p.m. — works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven and Danzi.

Dr. Klemperer is reported to have rejected all arguments against the use of the Edison Hall with remarks like, "What was good enough for Toscanini, is good enough for me," and "People who come to the concert only because it takes place at the Wise, don't have to come to this concert."

Tuesday night's programme at the Edison will present the First and Fourth Brandenburg Concertos and Mozart's Symphony in G minor, K. 550.

Editorial work on 'Judaica' completed

Staff of the Encyclopaedia Judaica today celebrate the completion of all editorial work on the 15-volume work with a champagne party at their Kiryat Moshe headquarters. The job was completed in the record-breaking time of less than four and a half years.

With all editorial stages finished, work will now concentrate on editing index volume No. 1. This volume and the first eight regular volumes will be ready by November.

Mr. Haim Herzog, chairman of Keter, the Encyclopaedia publishers, and the editor-in-chief, Dr. Geoffrey Wigoder, will speak at the celebration.

Medal competition

CAESAREA. — In yesterday's monthly Medal Competition the A Division was won by Darryl Barnett of Herzliya Pituah with a net 70. Runner-up with a net 73 was Vernon Gad of Haifa. The B Division was won by William Katz of Zahala with a net 70. Runner-up was Mrs. T. Kishimoto of the United Nations in Jerusalem with a net 71.

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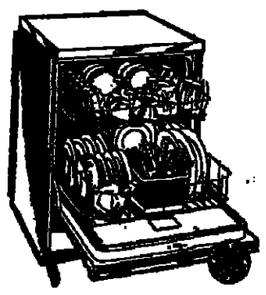

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Rabin: U.S. is now cooler to Sadat

TEL AVIV. — The recent Egyptian-Soviet treaty has considerably cooled any enthusiasm towards Sadat in the U.S., and has lessened the chances of a significant change in U.S.-Egypt relations. This assessment was made by Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Yitzhak Rabin, in a radio and TV broadcast here on Friday night to mark the fourth anniversary of the Six Day War, when Mr. Rabin was Chief of Staff.

Mr. Rabin said that the treaty had shown the Americans conclusively that no movement towards peace in the Middle East was possible without Russian participation, and for this reason it could well herald a renewed Russian-American dialogue on the Middle East — a move which would mean only danger for Israel.

On the other hand, he did not feel that Russia or Egypt had closed the door on a partial settlement. The treaty had surprised American diplomats engaged in running exchanges with the Egyptians, and Washington would now wish to wait and see how it affected Egypt's approach towards a partial settlement, Mr. Rabin said. America would also be watching developments in Soviet arms supplies to Egypt.

Turning to the present situation, four years after the war, Mr. Rabin said that the world now had no doubt of Israel's ability to take on all the Arab armies combined, and defeat them, provided it is given the wherewithhal to do so. Also, the terrorists had been dealt a double blow — by Israel and Jordan — and their military standing was now far lower than three years ago.

On the other hand, Soviet intervention in the region had reached a new peak, and from a military viewpoint this was now perhaps the most important factor which Israeli policy-makers must take into account.

Reviewing Israel-U.S. relations, the Ambassador said that understanding for some of Israel's objectives had grown in the past four years among the American public and the Administration. U.S. aid today was far greater, and the U.S. had adopted forceful, deterrent stands in July and September of last year, which had prevented dangerous developments on the part of the Soviets in our region.

Asked about rumours of his impending return from Washington, and appointment to the Cabinet, Mr. Rabin would only say: "At the moment, I am Ambassador in Washington. When I come home, I'm sure an appropriate announcement will be issued."

Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem (right) met on Friday with Mayor John Lindsay of New York, during New York municipality meeting. (AP radiophoto)

ANSWER FOUND TO MISSILES

An Israeli Air Force officer told a radio interviewer yesterday that the Air Force is sure it will find the answer to the Soviet missile line-up on the Suez Canal.

The officer, commander of a squadron of Phantom jets, was speaking on a programme marking the fourth anniversary of the Six Day War.

He said the missile problem had been studied in depth during the cease-fire period "and we are convinced today that we can solve this problem just as successfully as we have managed to solve other problems in the past."

He said the Israel Air Force had exploited the cease-fire period in training and operational re-appraisals to develop new combat techniques to meet the missile problem.

He said that with the "Americanisation" of the Israel Air Force, it had attained an unprecedented level of striking power "far superior to anything we were able to muster when most of our equipment was French-made."

Relegation battle still in doubt

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Soccer League yesterday reached its scheduled 30th and last round, but due to unforeseen circumstances did not come to an end. The cause was Holon Hapoel. Already doomed to relegation, Holon failed to appear for its match at Petah Tikva against Bnei Yehuda, also in danger.

This was to have been one of the three key matches in the relegation zone, to decide the second team to go down to League A with luckless Holon. The other two sides in the danger zone, Hadera Hapoel and Petah Tikva Maccabi, beat their rivals as expected.

Hadera Hapoel completed its great late revival with a magnificent 2:1 home win over Hakoah while 5,000 local fans went mad with excitement. Petah Tikva Maccabi scored a crushing 5-1 victory over Jerusalem Hapoel, who seemed to play far below form.

This means Hadera Hapoel made sure of retaining its place in the National League next season. If the F.A. Disciplinary Committee now find Holon "guilty" and award two points and a 3:0 result to Bnei Yehuda, then Petah Tikva Maccabi will be relegated. If, however, the Committee decides that a match between Bnei Yehuda and Holon must still take place, then Bnei Yehuda must win to avoid the drop. A draw or a loss will relegate them to League A.

The rest of the matches were a mere formality, but nevertheless a superb game saw champions Netanya Maccabi defeated 1:2 at Kiryat Haim by Haifa Hapoel.

Yesterday's last round officially brought to an end an unhappy season of dull soccer, made worse by persistent rumours of buying and selling of matches, rumours which the F.A. has still not acted on.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

Petah Tikva Maccabi 5, Jerusalem Hapoel 1; Hadera Hapoel 2, Ramat Gan Hakoah 1; Haifa Hapoel 2, Netanya Maccabi 1; Tel Aviv Betar 0, Shimshon 0; Jerusalem Betar 0, Shimshon 0; Jerusalem Betar 0, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0; Tel Aviv Maccabi 3, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1; Tel Aviv Hapoel 1, Haifa Maccabi 0; Bnei Yehuda-Holon Hapoel (the match did not take place as scheduled).

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
(after 30 matches)

			Goals	Points
1.	Netanya Maccabi		44:18	47
2.	Shimshon		31:25	38
3.	Tel Aviv Hapoel		35:30	35
4.	Petah Tikva Hapoel		28:17	34
5.	Tel Aviv Betar		28:24	33
6.	Haifa Hapoel		32:25	31
7.	Jerusalem Hapoel		39:32	30
8.	Hakoah		36:25	30
9.	Kfar Saba Hapoel		30:24	29
10.	Tel Aviv Maccabi		33:35	29
11.	Jerusalem Betar		35:36	28
12.	Haifa Maccabi		30:28	26
13.	Hadera Hapoel		21:28	25
14.	Petah Tikva Maccabi		30:39	25
15.	Bnei Yehuda	(29)	18:29	24
16.	Holon Hapoel	(29)	20:51	18

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Weizman: Must stay on Canal

HAIFA. — "We must keep our forces on the Suez Canal until a full peace agreement is achieved, and after that ensure that Egyptian troops do not cross into Sinai," Herut Party Chairman Ezer Weizman told the Haifa Maritime and Economic Club at a luncheon on Friday.

Sinai must serve Israel as an early warning area in case of an Egyptian attack, he declared.

The chances of preventing war would be far better if Israel remained on the Canal banks, Mr. Weizman said. Any Israeli withdrawal would only whet Egypt's appetite for further withdrawals.

He called for an end to "national masochism" and a stronger stand against partial settlements, as long as no final settlement was in sight.

In an interview with "Yediot Aharonot" on Friday, Mr. Weizman accused Defence Minister Moshe Dayan of being hesitant in decisions and of undermining the country's self-confidence. He said that someone who believed in military decisions as a means of gaining political support should be Defence Minister instead of Mr. Dayan. *(Itim)*

Picket outside Israel embassy

LONDON (Reuter). — Palestinian students began a 24-hour picket outside the Israeli Embassy in Kensington, West London, yesterday.

They were protesting against "the Israeli Government's treatment of Palestinian Arabs in Gaza and other occupied territories."

Canadian envoy in Peking

TOKYO (AP). — The first Canadian Ambassador to China, Ralph Edgar Collins, arrived in Peking yesterday, the official New China News Agency reported.

Canada and China agreed to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level last October.

French sub fires first 'Polaris'

PARIS (Reuter). — The French nuclear submarine Redoutable has successfully fired its first Polaris-type sea-to-land missile in a test launch in the Atlantic, the Defence Ministry has announced.

The test was carried out a week ago with an unarmed missile, the Ministry said.

Barbour: U.S., Israel aim at same goal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour said that America and Israel are both aiming at the same goal — "peace and security for all countries in the area."— but, "there are often differences of opinion as to how the goal is to be achieved."

Mr. Barbour was speaking at the Tel Aviv Hilton last night at a dinner given by Dr. George Wise, President of the Israel-America Friendship League, and the Israel-America Chamber of Commerce, to mark Mr. Barbour's 61st birthday and the 10th anniversary of his assuming the post of ambassador.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said: "Ambassador Barbour's is the honest diplomacy of a true friend."

Last to speak was the Prime Minister, Mrs. Golda Meir, who said Ambassador Barbour was one of the people most entitled to be in Israel when peace comes.

Elderly woman killed on road

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — A 70-year-old woman was knocked down and fatally injured by a motor scooter while crossing a street here on Friday night.

The woman, Mrs. Esther Roth, was rushed to the Hadera hospital, where she died two hours after admission. The 17-year-old driver of the scooter was badly hurt, but his pillion passenger, a 16-year-old girl, escaped with light injuries.

YOUNG WOMAN DROWNS IN WELL

ACRE. — A young woman of the village of Araba in Lower Galilee drowned yesterday when she fell into a well near her house. Fatima Sallah Nasser, 25, apparently went to the well to draw water and toppled in. She was pulled out by members of her family but efforts to revive her failed. *(Itim)*

ERAN SHORER LAID TO REST

TEL AVIV. — The funeral of Eran Shorer at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery on Friday was attended by hundreds of friends, relatives and colleagues of the veteran journalist and Israel Broadcasting correspondent who died last Sunday in Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Uzi Narkiss, Director of the Jewish Agency Absorption Department, delivered the eulogy at the graveside and Shorer's son, Nitzan, said the *kaddish* prayer.

Egyptians can't cross — Allon

RAMAT GAN. — Deputy Premier Yigal Allon said yesterday that under present conditions neither the Egyptian nor any other army is in a position to cross the Canal because Zahal's logistic and engineering set-up is such as to provide it with enough time to frustrate any such attempt.

He told the Liberal Party student convention that this is no disparagement of the Egyptian army, but the Canal is an obstacle that any modern army would find difficult to tackle.

On the other hand, Mr. Allon said, there is no doubt whatsoever that Zahal could cross the Canal and reach the Nile Valley, although it is questionable whether the price of such an achievement would be worth while. Mr. Allon stressed that the war of attrition started by Egypt turned into an Israeli success and that Israel forced Egypt to abandon it. The achievement of peace calls for patience and stamina, he concluded.

A resolution of the convention states that with the advent of true peace there will be room for flexibility on questions of territory. It further says that in view of the fact that Israel is standing fast at the cease-fire lines Gahal's decision to leave the Government was mistaken, and that efforts for the recreation of a government of National Unity should be renewed.

The convention took place over the week-end at Kfar Maccabia and the 150 delegates were addressed by Liberal Party chief Yosef Saphir, M.K., Deputy Premier Yigal Allon and A. Rimalt, M.K.

Federman gives Pope a statue

LOD AIRPORT. — A bronze statue representing the suffering of the Jewish people was presented to the Pope at an audience he granted Israeli businessman Yekutiel Federman and his wife last week.

The 1.6 metre bronze, which shows the Jewish people represented by a woman surrounded by children, with Jesus peeping out between the heads of the children, is the work of the German sculptress Jersa von Leistner.

She created the work after she heard Mr. Federman lecture on the fate of the Jewish people some years ago. *(Itim)*

Circus opens in Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An "International Circus and Magic Show" is in Jerusalem this week. In a big top pitched near the railway station, an international team offers a diverse programme of traditional circus fare. Stars include monkeys, dogs, a team of ponies and a lion. A juggler going through his paces on a high wire kept the premiere audience's eyes riveted to the ceiling last night.

The "Magic Show" side of the programme is provided by two conjurers, one of whom changes a woman into a lion while the other makes do with the usual disappearing tricks. The finale, a water and music spectacular, provides an exciting end to a pleasant evening.

Sharav at noon

The weatherman predicts a mini-sharav at around noon today. A heat wave will pass across Israel from Egypt at about 10 in the morning, causing temperatures — well below the seasonal average these past few days — to jump sharply.

Temperatures are expected to drop in the afternoon. There will be a heavy haze in the Negev.

Strike of electricity workers called off

TEL AVIV. — Representatives of Electric Corporation workers on Friday gave in to Histadrut pressure and decided to cancel the strike scheduled to have started at eight o'clock this morning. This was reported by a Histadrut spokesman on Friday at the conclusion of a meeting between workers' representatives and the Corporation management held under Histadrut auspices.

There will be a further meeting today at which the execution of improvements in working conditions agreed on at the end of May will be discussed. Agreement to these conditions by the management is what induced the workers to call off their strike. *(Itim)*

More Russian immigrants arrive

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of immigrants from Russia, including families from Lithuania, Latvia and Georgia, arrived here on Friday morning. Among the immigrants are two sisters of Yosif Mendelevitch, who was sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment at the first Leningrad trial. His parents have stayed behind.

Also in the group was Mrs. Carmel Berkowitz and her 10-year-old son. Her husband, Mendel, received a four-year prison sentence in the first Leningrad trial. Mrs. Berkowitz told reporters how the family had applied for an exit visa in January 1970, which was refused. Six months later her husband was arrested on charges of planning to hijack a plane and he was sentenced in December.

Mrs. Berkowitz did not apply for a visa again, since she did not want to leave her husband, but 10 days ago she was suddenly summoned to the authorities and told that she had 10 days to leave Russia. Since she had lost her job and had no other way of supporting herself and her child, she was forced to come to Israel, she said. *(Itim)*

FOR SALE: three tiger cubs and other assorted animals — this is what the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo is offering. The other animals include four spider monkeys, geese, ducks, pheasants and peacocks.

Chess tourney: Five tied in first place

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

NETANYA. — After the second round, I.G.M. Lubomir Kavalek became the "soloist" of the 9th International Chess Tournament, being the only player who accumulated two full points. His leadership proved to be short-lived, however. In the third round Kavalek adjourned his game with I.M. Heikki Westerinen in a somewhat inferior position, missed the chance of drawing the game and in a few more moves conceded his first point.

Upon the completion of the adjourned games on Friday morning he was joined by no less than four of his colleagues. Those who joined Kavalek in the lead consisted of I.G.M. Pal Benko, who drew with I.G.M. Dregoljub Javosevic; I.G.M. Walter Browne, who split the point with Malkiel Peretz, after being convinced by a short *post mortem* analysis that the adjourned position could yield no more than a draw; I.M. Bernard Zuckerman exploited his advantage against Ya'acov Bleiman to earn a full point; and last but not least, Deputy Israel champion Uzi Geller had the satisfaction of beating title-holder Shimon Kagan.

Kagan's over-zealous play cost him a precious point against Yosef Richter in the first round and another point in the third round, trying to win at all costs against Geller. The two losses (which could perhaps be avoided should Kagan have adopted a more cautious line in the opening stage of the tournament) made Kagan's goal of attaining a Grandmasters' title practically impossible.

Israel's other International Master in the tournament, Yair Kraidman, still stands a chance to achieve the coveted title. The postponed game between Grandmasters Samuel Reshevsky of the U.S. and Janosevic of Yugoslavia, which was also played on Friday, resulted in a draw.

The standings after the third round: Kavalek, Benko, Browne, Zuckerman and Geller 2 points each; Parma, Richter (who drew with Kraidman and Bisguier respectively), Kraidman, Peretz, Reshevsky, Jenosevic, Westerinen 1.5 points each; Kagan, Bisguier and Damjanovic 1 point each; Bleiman 0.5.

These partial results of the fourth round were received at press time. Ya'acov Bleiman defeated Yair Kraidman and International Grandmasters Mata Dairjanovic and Pal Benko concluded a draw. Reshevsky had a slight advantage over Israel champion Shimon Kagan and Kavalek gained the upper hand over Uzi Geller. The other games are not yet concluded.

CRICKET SCORES

Results of the inter-zone cricket matches played yesterday:

Centre A beat South A by 2 wickets; scores—South 110 (Susser 3 for 19, Rubin 3 for 23), Centre A 111 for 8 (Yudelman 41 not out, Nissim 40, Raymond 4 for 32, Pearlman 3 for 14).

North A beat Centre B by 49 runs; North 121 (Samson 45, David 5 for 23); Centre B 48 (Naftali 5 for 21, Frankel 3 for 16).

Second innings: North 74 (Naftali 35, Golding 5 for 17); Centre B 98 (Minster 4 for 26, Frankel 3 for 17).

Ben-Gurion to assist Druse

HAIFA. — Mr. David Ben-Gurion has expressed his willingness to help members of the Druse community with their problems, and especially those young men released from the army.

His message was contained in a letter received over the week-end by the Druse journalist Mousbah Halabi of Isfiyeh, at whose house Mr. Ben-Gurion was a guest several weeks ago. A typical complaint is that of Zahal veterans who are refused access to and work on army bases which they helped guard while they were still in uniform. *(Itim)*

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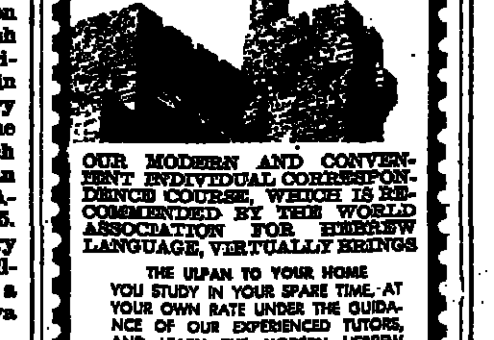

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